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### ATTACKED TRUST ALSO PRESIDENT

CONGRESS THE SCENE OF DITTER Candidate for Republican Nomination for Governor in Joint Departs.

### RAINEY'S ROASTING SPEECH

Attorney General Wickersham, Henry P. Toft and Others Named In Ditter Address This Afternoon. [RITASAD GUT OF JAIDAGE

Washington, D. C., April 14.-In delivering a scathing denunciation of the American Sugar Refining Company, in the House of Representatives today, Representative Rainey of Illinois, did not hesitate to make bold suggestions concerning "that most corrupt and rotten trust ever created by the protec tive pariff system," and President Taft, Attorney-General Wickersham, and Henry W. Taft, brother of the Presi-

Mr. Rainey referred to Provident Taft's message sent to Congress about a year ago in which the President advisual against an investigation of the sugar frauds by Congress for the reason that "it might" by giving iminusity and otherwise, prove an embarrasement in securing conviction of

the guilty partles." Revising the listory of the sugar trust, and especially recent fraudulent acts in underweighling raw sugar for the purpose of defrauding the government of millions of revenue, Mr.

"The altuation in brief is as follows: Prominent stockholders and di-rectors of the Sugar Trust are in rectors of the Sugar Trust are la FIRST BALL GAMES not long ugo; the doors of our ponttentlaries were opening for many of them. They have, however, succeeded. through their control of the republican party, in bringing about this most delightful arrangement—
"The Attorney General of the Unit

ed Staes was, until ble appointment as Sugar Trust attorney, familiar with the methods of the Sugar Trust, exhibiting even now a remarkable sympathy for its officials in their difficul-

ties.
"The general counsel for the Sugar Trust is an ex-assistant attorney general of the United States, loyal to the rapublican party, familiar with the methods and with the secrots of the Attorney General's Office,

"The brother of the President of the United States is one of the attorneys for the Sugar Trust.

41. 12. Parsons, the father of the ex president of the New York County Re publican Committee, is under indet-ment on account of the offense against

the law in Philadelphia. "And the President of the United States has advised against a Congres sional investigation of the Sugar Trust, for the reason that it might

prove embarrassing. "The last of the frauds committee by the Bugar Trust occurred on the 20th day of November, 1907. The statute of limitations, is running every day and will soon become a complet har against any eriminal prosecution that may be brought. The republican party is charged with the admin istration of affairs in this House, Tw hundred and alueteen republican mem

hors alt on the other side of this chamber, and since the message of the President of the United States was read in this House, not one of their has lifted his voice against the Sugar Trust or in favor of an investigation by Congress.16 Rainey proceeded to review many in

eldents in the career of the Sugar Trust which he declared reached out Trust which he declared reached out through political parties and corrupt ed men "as no ces 417123456HRDL1 portion has ever been able to do."
"Four fourteen years, through its almost absolute management and control of the republican party," declared Mr. Indusy, "the Sugar Trust has been able to wrants great frametal leating able to wreck great financial institu tions: It has been able to shape tarif schedules, through thriff schedules framed to suit its purposes, it has been able to steal indirectly from the people; and, by bribling republican of the lates to be been upde to stead the beau while the state of the lates to be been upde to stead the lates to be been upde to state the state of the lates to the late ficials, it has been able to steal direct ly from the treasury of the United States untold millions of dollars."

Again referring to the President's message to Congress advising against an investigation of the sugar frauds Mr. Rainy insisted that such an in vestigation would not have granted immunity to witnesses called before

immunity to witnesses called before a committee of Congress as suggested by the President. He cited the language of the constitution and of statutes to sustain that contention. "And set," he said, "that message of the President fell like a wet blank et on the Congress, As a result of it four or five resolutions, including one of my own, providing for a Congressional investigation of the methgressional investigation of the moth ods of the sugar trust sleep the sleep the sleen that knows no waking in the Committee on Rules, of the House and this committee will continue to and this committee will continue to be in the future as it has been in the past, the graveyard of those meritor-ious measures which might, if re-ported out, prove detrimental to the progress of the republican party."

Citing the "growing" deficit in the Trensury, the Impossibl'ity of pro seding city mail delivery in 25 or 30 elilos of the country, and pleturing the hopeless efforts of old soldlers to obtain modest increases of their pen dons, Mr. Rainey made a further de nunciation of the sugar trust as prominent cause of the government embarrassment because it had "stoler millons from the Treasury."

"And these thieves," he said, "spend this season of the year cruising in the Mediteranean, or at Inshionable Florida hotels, watching auto-nobiles break records along the beach; still representing themselves to be honest men. The country is in debt and the men who have contributed millions to the Ropublican campaign fund are. under a Republican administration permitted to now relimburse themselves by stealing from the Treasury

of the United States."

The was aware, he sold, that he (Continued on Page 3.)

### STRANGE GAVE TALK ON COUNTY OPTION

Munitowoc, Wis., April 44.—The debute at Two Rivers last night be-tween Lieutenant Governor John Strange and Attorney George Jones of Vausau appearing for Neil Brown who was unable to be prosent, was sensational through the exchange of porsonalities between the debaters Mr. Strange, in an interview yesterday, declared that he did not believe that county option would be an important Issue in the coming state campnign. Mr. Strange charged that the special logislative body appointed to investigate water power rights of the state was prejudiced and had been chosen with a report favorable to the water power Interests, a foregone conclusion.

The imputation was dealed by Mr. lones, Judge Emil Baensch of this city spake in defense of the state. Senator Bird, a personal friend of Mr. Strange, declared he had in his posmension proof that New York interests had secured option on a majority of all the water power sites in Wisconsin. Mr. Strange declared that every man, women and child in the state of Wisconsin had a right which was worth \$40 in the water powers of the state. He also gave a scathing arraignment of the money interests and declared that the desire for money was the most insidious thing which threatened the American people

# DRAW GREAT CROWDS

Monster Throngs Attend Initial Cames of the National and Ameri-

сап Leagues. [пу аввостатер гипова] Chicago, Ill., April 14.—Reports from cities where the National and Ameri-can league teams open the baseball season today indicate lumense crowds will be on hand. Pittsburg, the home of the world's champions, is 2"hall erazy." Pittsburg opens at St. Louis. President Taft, Vice President Sherman, and other notables are to at-

### PRESIDENT MAKES TWO APPOINTMENTS

tend the opening game at Washington.

Will Attend Unveiling of Custer Monument at Monroe, Mich., on June 4 and Also Visit Jackson.

he memorial statue to General Custer. On the same day the President is to go to Jackson to attend the celebration of the birth of the Republican party.

### MARK TWAIN SAID TO BE VERY SICK

steamer "Oceana." It is said that Clomens was confined to his berth mifering from heart trouble and had peen indisposed during the entire trip

# YOUTH CONFESSES

Charles Peveles, Aged 19, of Rich-& mond, Ill., Says He Burned Mrs.

### SENTENCE PROMOTER OF WILD CAT MINES

W. S. Philipps, Who Swindled Custo-mers Out of \$300,000, Imprisoned For Using Mails to Defraud.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., April 14.—William S. Phillips, prosident of the American-Mexico Mining Development company, was sentenced to three years' luprisonment and fined a thousand dollars by Judge Landls today on the charge of using the mails to defraud customers. The victims lost three hundred thousand dollars.

# MINORITY REPORT ON

Senator Burton Objects to Appropriation of Large Amount of Money.

propriations and condemning many of South, verely arraigning the piece-meal apthe named projects, among which takes in the Gulf inland waterway.

The senate today adopted the sons made gifts ranging from \$2,000 amendment to the administration rails to \$550,000 are Beluit College, Chicago rond bill withholding from the Inter-Theological Seminary, Witman Col-



WHEN THE CENSUS MAN COMES A ROUND.

### PHILANTHROPIST IS NINETY YEARS OLD

Dr. Daniel Pearsons Is Still Strong and Vigorous—Has Given Five-Sevenths of Fortune to Colleges.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Chlergo, April 14-Still strong and visorous physically and mentally in spite of his age Dr. Daniel M. Pears sons, the noted philanthropist, cele-brated his ulnetieth birthday today at his charming home at Hinsdale, He had been invited to spend his birth-day at Berea College, Kentuckey, one of the small colleges of the West that have received substantial gifts from silent majority. Washington, D. C., April 14.—President Tafe promised Representative Townsend to go to Monroe, Mich., on line 5th to attend the unveiling of his properties of the promoted the unveiling of the promoted the unveiling of the promoted to attend the unveiling of the promoted to attend the unveiling of the promoted to the transfer of the promoted to the his manificence, but he preferred to institutions be has helped in the past Dr. Daniel M. Pearsons occupies t rather singular position among the philanthrople millionaires of the United States. Other multi-millionalres have given away for philanthropic or educational purposes more millions to a single year than Dr. Pearson's enthre wealth amounted to, yet in pro-portion br. Pearsons gave a much

Dr. Pearsons was born in Bradford, VI, April 14, 1820, and grew up among TO FIENDISH DEED the granite hills in poverty. He became a school-tenchoe and thou a physician a school-teacher and then a physician, but not being able to make money rapidly in the East, be moved to Oale County, III, where he engaged in form-ing, in 1860, at the age of forty, he The Associated pages of the superior of the su burned to death Mrs. Charles Allison at her home in Cambridge City, according to the chief of police. The motive of the crime was robbery.

The motive of the crime was robbery. Investments.

Dr. Pearson and his wife had neith er children nor near relatives and the constantly increasing wealth did not appeal to their frugal habits, Mrs. earsons had established a college n Turkey and become interested in missions and Dr. Pearsons had given o the deserving poor in an anestentations way, before they decided to get rid of their wealth by distributing it among small colleges in poor or sparsely settled localities. They declided not to give money to the large and already liberally endowed colleges and other institutions, but to confine their gifts to such institutions as were of the greatest benefit to the poor. At the ago of seventy Dr. Pearsons rethred from business and since then be has devoted practically all his time and energy to the welfare of the de-serving poor. During the last twenty other institutions located in twentyfour States. He made careful study surrounding each college he intended dutted on the same issue on which to help and selected those institutions Mr. Fess overturned the Massachu-which in his opinion were of the great-setts district—the high cost of livof the situation and the conditions washington, D. C., April 14.—Sena-tor Burton, chairman of the water-ways commission, today presented a minority report on the bill for the im-provement of glavers and harden in-citi are legaced by the sent statistics. Mr. Foss overturned the Massachus which in his opinion were of the great-est benefits to the poor. Most of the colleges with Dr. Pearsons elected for minority report on the bill for the improvement of rivers and harbors, see populous sections of the West and WAS ROBBED DURING NIGHT Among the numerous colleges and

other institutions to which Dr. Pearthe sons made gifts ranging from \$2,000 state commerce commission the autege, Colorado College, Recon College Ders blew open the van thority over the transportation wholly lege, Kentuckey Mount Holyoke College Bank today by water.

lege, Drury College, Yankton College, NEW BISHOP OF Carleston College, Fargo College, Dillege, Dillege Wichita, Kas; McCorinick Theologiwichita, kas; arecormick i neologi-cal Seminary; Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore, Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., Olivet College, Michigan; Marietta College, Sheridan College, Wyoming; McKendree Col-lege, California; Anatolia College, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Montpelier Seminary, Vermont; Guilford College, Greens-horo, N. C., Picimont College Washington College, Tennessee, Grand University, Chatinooga; West Virginia Seminary, Morganiown, W. Va. and Parkvillo Collego, Parkville, Mo. Dr. Penrson whose wife died three years at tel-for the occasion. Bishop Boston Penrson whose wife died three years at tel-for the occasion. Bishop Boston Penrson whose wife the bishop beautiful sense the consecution. ago, is fully determined to be his own of Springfield was the conse-own executor and distribute the rest qualing prelate and Bishop Feehan of his wealth before he joins the of Fall River prenched the sermon.

Ring Worn by Martyred President at Time of His Death Figured in Roosevelt's inauguration,

I RESCRIPTION OF THE GAZETICAL Washington, D. C., April 11.--Forty-five years ago tonight country, re-joicing over the conclusion of the barger share of his wealth than they. Civil War, was suddenly plunged into The wealth of other millionidres was darkest gloom by the news of the as Reaches New York This Morning From Bermuda Critically distributed by their particular of the substitution twenty-five years and, in accordance with his avowed intention will complete the distribution of his entire repulsing feetune during his title day. across the street, occupied by a tailor today. The structure cost more than named Peterson, and there he died \$33,000,000 and is one of the most united members of his family and the am. maining fortune during his life time, citement. He was taken to a house reserving merely enough to insure across the street, occupied by a tailor himself a comfortable old age. the next morning, surrounded by the members of his family and the officers of his cabbiet. The last survivor of those who were present at Lincohi's death was the late Secretary John Hay, Mr. Hay was given the ring worn by the President at the time of his death, He had it made over with a crystal setting, containing a lock of President Lincohi's hair. It was this ring which

# AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Cornerstone Laid Today Under the Auspices of Masonic Grand Grand Lodge of the State

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Oklahomi City, Okla., April 14.— The cornerstone of the Woman's Col-lege of the M. E. Church, South, was laid here today under the auspices of the Masonic grand lodge of the state. Bishops E. E. Hass of Nushville and James Atkins of Waynes ville, N. C. spoke, A

### REPRESENTATIVE FOSS IN ANOTHER CAMPAIGN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Rochester, N. Y., April 14,-Representative Eugene N. Foss, recently elected from the Fourteeuth Mass-RIVERS AND HARBORS or twenty-five years. Dr. Pearsons nebusetts district, is coming to distributed fully five seventh of his Rochester tomorow to speak in berealth among forty-seven colleges and half of James S. Havens, the Democratic nominee for the seat of the late Representative James B. Perkins. The campulgn is being con-

Thleves Secured Eight Thousand Dol lars and Made Their

# BURLINGTON, VT.

Rny, Father Joseph J. Rice Con-secrated With Imposing Cere.\* Monies Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Burlington, Vi., April 14,-With Imposing ceremonies Roy, Pather Joseph Mass, was this morning consecrated as hishop of the Roman Catholic The new bishop is thirty-nine years old and a native of Leicester, Mass.

Hu, was aducated at Holy Cross College and at the Grand Seminary of Theology in Montreal, Later he took YEARS AGO TONIGHT a post-graduate course in theology After his ordination he returned to the United States and has since filled the pulpits of Catholic churches he Portland, Fitchburg, Pittsfield and other cities of New England.

### CHICAGO'S NEWEST SKYSCRAPER HOTEL

"The Blackstone" Was Opened To Public Today—Cost \$3,000,000 and Has An Aviation Station.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chleago, April 14-Chleago's modern hotel, the Blackstone, locate que hotel in the world, being only 80
feet in width, 173 feet long and
twenty-four stories high, containing
ion rooms and having an aviation
station on the roof—the first droming
that is to be accorded as twenty-feet.

[BY ABSOCIATES PRESS.] station to be creeted on any hotel or other building in the world,

SEASON OF SOUTHERN LEAGUE IS OPENED

[ HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Atlanta, Ga. April 14-The regular championship season of the Southern league starts today with Nashville playing in Memphis, Montgomery in Birmingham, Mobile in New Orleans and Chattaneoga in Atlanta. The intlal game in New Orleans was played esterday, the schedule having been advanced one day as a concession to the Mystic Shriners in session in the Crescent City. Since the close of last enson the weaker clubs of the league continue until Sept. 17.

CENTENARY OF BIRTH
OF JUSTIN MORRILL

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Burlington, Vt. April 14—The mem-ory of Justin S. Morrili, who represented Vermont in the United States senate for more than forty years, was honored throughout the State today honored throughout the State today on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of Mr. Morrill's birth, after serving ten years in the lower branch of Congress Mr. Morrill was branch of Congress Mr. Morrill was branch to the senate in 1867 to succeed Senated Luke 1, Poland. He remained Senated Luke 1, Poland. He remained limits the cowds because they interfere with the cowds because they interfere with in the senate until his death in 1898, the crowds because they interfere with

MISSISSIPPI CLUB WOMEN IN ANNUAL CONVENTION [SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

Point is today teening with women from all over Mississippi, who have come here to participate in the antique of the State Federa.

YALE'S BASBEALL CAPTAIN tion of Women's Clubs. The conven-tion sessions will continue several Spring City, Tenn., April 14.—Robbers blew open the vault of the First ment for the promotion of arts, crafts National bank today and secured eight thousand dollars.

To Judge Craterical Contest: At Now Haven, Conn., April 14.—Captain Philbin has tendered his resignation as captain of the Yale base wildle will be two of the judges at half tenn, owing to the recent injury to his ankle.

### TO SPEND MILLION ON TERMINAL WORK

Manager of Soo Road Has Announced Work in Superior Will be Com-pleted This Summer. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZNETS]

Superior, Wis., April 44.—President Edmund Pennington, General Manager Huntlagton and Chief Engineer Green or the Soo abent the afternoon here yesterday and while here Mr. Huntington made the aunouncement that work on completing terminal facilities here would amount to over \$1,000,000 during the present season. Besides increasing greatly the car handling capacity of the yards in Superior the Soo will shortly let the contract for the construction (of an ore dock on St. Louis bay here. This is to handle the ore from the Cuyuna range and Mr. Bennington states that company expects to hant ore to this dock by Aug. 1. Meanwhile what little ore is shipped will go to the company's docks at Ashland, The officials are also trying to push the construction of the new passenger depot in Duluth be installed between the Twin Ports and Chicago. The date for this service is set for not inter than July 1. Through service from Chicago, via the Twin Ports to Winnipeg will depend on the completion of the Thief River Falls entoff but is expected to be not later than Oct. 1. It is stated that these trains may be made coast trains tho. When these profects are out of nect up with the Twin Cities by com ploting the spur that runs to Frederic in Polk county. No date for this is set as yet, however. Strikera Return to Work.

The local branch of the strlking witchmen were almost ununimous in favor of going back to work under the new scale of wages offered by the company. The vote was 88 to 4. This does not represent the full strength of the union as many have gone away and got new jobs while others have taken new work in the city and will not return to switching.

### **BURR W. JONES SAID** TO BE MAN CHOSEN

Madison Attorney May Be Forced To Accept the Democratic Nomination.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] La Crosse, Wis., April 14.—Conferences have been going on all day here between prominent local democrati and outsiders here who altended the Joeffrson Day banquet last night. After numerous meetings in succes-Joseph E. Davies, of Madison for members of the lows delegation in chairman of the state contral come congress."

### FIREMAN DIES FROM HORRIBLE INJURIES

ls Literally Scalded To Death When Steam Pipe Burst This Morning.
[BUSCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rachio, Wls., April 14,-Alfred Plerce, a fireman employed at the children will be as much a disgrace Mitchell-Lowis Motor Car company as being a confirmed drunkard," demet a horrible death this morning. He was opening a valve on a pipe a suffragette who is here attending when the pipe exploded letting the the convention of the National Amer-

### TWO ARE KILLED IN A NAVAL COLLISION

Stettin, Prussia, April 14.-Torpedo boat No. 122 was run down by a small crulser, the "Menchen," during the German naval maneuvers last night. Two engineers of the torpedo boat were killed and several others of her crew were wounded.

SANE DRIVING AND THE EDU-CATION OF THE "ROAD HOG"

There Are the Purposes of the Mani towac Automobile Club, Just Organized.

Manitowoe, Wh., April 14,-Sane driving, the education of the "road hog" to an approciation of the right of the people and a general campaign for improvement of the highways in season the weaker crups of the linds have been strengthened and all indications boint to an interesting pental race this year. The season will pant race this year. The season will club which was organized here has night with a charter membership of

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

traffic. If this does not restore order the shopkeeper is summoned and fined for creating an obstruction. Today the merchants met to put their views before the Commissioner of Police West Point, Miss, April 14-West demanding that the authorities take

YALE'S BASBEALL CAPTAIN RESIGNED OWING TO INJURY

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Now Haven, Conu., April 14.—Captain Philbin has tondered his resig-

### FARM WEALTH SHOWS **ENORMOUS INCREASE**

Twenty Years Farm Products Have increased \$6,300,000,000

in Value. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., April 14,-Most phenomenal has been the increase in the last twenty years in the value of the wealth produced on the farins of the United States. Figures compiled by the department of agriculture show that an increase of \$6,300,000,000 has been made in the period from 189 to the close of fast year. In 1886 the value of the wealth produced on farms in the United States was estimated at \$2,460,000,000,

### ROOSEVELT'S TRIPS ON GRANDE CANAL

At Venice Made Very Early This Morning-Says it is impressive [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Venice, April 14.-Col. Roosevelt was rowed through the streets of the canal Grande in the darkness of early morning today, and he declared the experience was more impressive than a sight of Venice by moonlight. Col. Roosevelt arrived at three o'clock this morning and departed this afternoon for Vienna.

### REPORT FROM ROME CALLED RIDICULOUS

Statement False That Pope Eliminated American Cardinal Candidates Because Roosevelt Did Not Visit Him. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, April 14.-The report that he Pope has eliminated the names of the American candidates from the list of candidates for the cardinalates because Col. Roosevelt did not visit the Pope is characterized as ridicu-

### IOWA'S GOVERNOR IS 1 NOT BACKWARD NOW

Beeks Becond Term—Says Congressional Fight Should Not Defeat Him. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, Iowa, April 14.-Governor Carroll today formally announced himself a candidate for a second term sion, it was said this afternoon that for governor. The governor declared among those here, the consencus of that he thought it was unfair to seek opinion was favorable to harr Wi his retirement after one term "beJones of Madison for governor and cause of the disagreement among the

### GIVES ROOSEVELT A SLAP ON THE WRIST

Noted Suffragetts Says Quality, Not Quantity, of Children Wanted.
[67 ARROGIATED PRIME.]

Washington, D. C., April 14.- "Ten years hence to be the father of ten children will be as much a disgrace clared Mrs. Lereine Baker of Spokane, blowing him into, a pit where he died. opened today, "Col. Roosevelt is an Ignorant man," she continued. "He urges large families, but it is quality we want, not quantity."

### **AEROPLANE TURNED** TURTLE SUDDENLY

Fell Into Lake Plau But Both En-

Fell into Lake Plau But Both Engineers Escaped Uninjured,
Injured,
Injured,
Invasporated Plauss.

Plau, Germany, April 14th.—Major Von Parseval's new neroplane, the largest yet constructed, was caught by a violent gust of wind while dying over Lake Plau today, and turning turtle, fell into the waters, Engineers Hiochman and Hoff, however, escaped uninjured. uninjured.

### SETTLEMENTS MADE WITH MINERS' UNION

Tentative Agreement Relative to Closed Shop Reached in

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., April 14.-A tentative agreement granting a closed shop to operators was reached today between LONDON SHOPKEEPERS
AIR THEIR TROUBLES linels. The miners will not work for shipping firms outside of the operators' association.

London, April 14—London shop-keepers held a mass meeting today for the express purpose of telling their troubles to the police. The partiest low a mine operators conceded a five per cent advance to miners in sub-

# YANKEE RAILROADS

Greaters Claim Americans Have All the Best Jobs on Mexican Railways, [BY ARROCIATED PRESS,]

Monterey, Mexico, April 14,-The war upon American railroad men has been reaumed by the native employes who claim the foreigners ill the more Important positions.



"Billy Burke" is thee most : favored thus far of the early je Spring styles. In allthe due leathers, \$3,50 and \$4,00,

A TREAT Fresh batch of Toasted Cocoanut Marshmallows 30c a lb. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE "The House of Purity."
Asin St. Both phones. 30 8. Main St.

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

The following litems are great values. Fancy allkolines, 36 inches pretty patterns, at 120 a yard. Cretuna, 30 inches wide, Persian de-

signs, at 15c a yard. Curtain draperies, beautiful effects, in tan or gream, at 190 and 250 a yd. clover loaf design; at 350 a yard.

White table linen, 63 inches wide, 2, 2% and 3 yard pieces, at 74c, 93c and . In lifteen years the company out-

Red table cloth, 58 Inches wide, rose pattern, at 250 a yard,

Red-and white checked table cloth, fast colors, at 500 a yard.

"Don's" linen orash, unbleached, 17 inches wide, at 10c a yard. Unbleached crash, it inches wide.

at 80 a yard. Bleached linen crush, 10% inches ample space provided. wide, at 90 a yard.

Blonched bed sheets, large size, at

Blenched pillow slips, at 20c each. Supply your wants at these prices.

### Hall & Huebel

### MYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myers, Manager. The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

### All This Week

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Franklin Stock Co.

In a repertoire of new plays. FRIDAY NIGHT

# Marching

Evenings: 10c-20c-30c.

### LUMBER and CEDAR POSTS LOOK AT THESE PRICES: 5.inch 7-ft. Live Peoled

Posts ......14½¢ 6-inch 7-ft, Live Peeled 4-inch 7-ft, Live Pecled Posts ......10½¢ 8-inch 8-ft. Live Peeled

Posts ......49¢ Call on or write→ J. H. VINCENT Janesville, Wis. 37 8. Main 8t.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, April 12.-Harry Bakke of Beloft spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Boniu-

Mrs. Emma Sveom called on Mrs. John Hogge last Friday. Christ, Foslin was the guest of his

brother, Hana Foelin, Sunday. Olaf Anderson visited Sunday at Peter Kaatrud's. Frank Murphy was in this vicinity

Tuesday buying stock,
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin and son, Mrs. Belva Douglas and daughters,

and their cousin, Miss Laura Douglas, and Mrs. Marcia Grenawalt and daughter were Bunday guests of Mrs. Angle Olin.

Swain Sorlien was in this vicinity last week.

Mesers, Hans Foslin and G. Hanson called on Nelson Olln on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keesey of Orfordville visited their mother, Mrs. Carrio Keesey, on Sunday, Alies Caroline Delsrud called on

Mrs. Julia Stavadahl last Saturday. John Hegge bought two line Hol-stein helfers of Andrew Sveom last

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olla spent Saturday in Brodhead,

Read the ads, and save money.

### IMMENSE BUILDING IS BEING PLANNED

million dollars in the erection of an Immense structure for its own use, ber that when the Pen Co, was robbed in the bit of history published in con-before, and when Hostwick & Sons nection with this new plan the papers were relieved of \$10,000 worth of say that the company was organized silks, Chief Hogan seat me with Mr. at Janesville, Wis., Nov. 25, 1858, and Bostwick to Chiengo and the latter a charter was granted by the state employed three detectives from the about six months later to the Mutani Life insurance company of the state We were there two or three days of Wisconsin. The head office was running down every clue. But there located in the second story of the Exchange block at Janesvilyle and occupled half of one small room. Shortly disc was ever recovered. The Half after it was moved to offices in the & Sayles robbery was another mys-

were secured on the second floor of away. I don't think the public apu small shuck which stood until a few years ago on the present site of the Railway Exchange building, Wisconsin street and Broadway, the latter be made for the good of the departhetter known then as Main street, The annual rental was \$200.

On May 1, 1862, the office was moved to the ground floor of the Iron block on Wisconsin street, in the store now occupied by James Chacona.

These quarters were retained for a ear when more room was required. and on July 23, 1863, the president quarters. was authorized to purchase 20x66 feet at the northwest corner of Wisconshi BRODHEAD COMMON COUNCIL street and Broadway. Later the site was enlarged by the purchase of 20 feet and 10 inches directly west. The ground floor of 416 Broadway was then secured, and the office remained there until April 28, 1870, when it was moved into the socialed "Old Insur-White table cloth, 43 inches wide, ance building, on the northwest cor-lever loat design, at 350 a yard. her of Wisconsin street and Broad-

grew these quarters, and the trustees purchased the old Newhall house site at the northwest corner of Broadway and Michigan street. Here was erect-ed the granite and sand stone building the company has accupied since April, 1886. It was called the "New Insur-nice building," and at that time the officials of the company thought fi never would become crowded in the

In less than twenty-five years the necessity for a suitable building for the safe keeping of the securities, records, books and valuable papers, as well as for the convenient transaction of the company's business requires again considerable licrease in Yault and office room, and this will be provided in the great structure which is a be erected on the property.

### PIPE SPECIALIST THE PEN ROBBER?

Chief Baker of Racine Thinks Ident ity May Be Established-Chief Appleby Grieved By Whole-sole Criticism.

Henry C. Baker, head of the Racine police department, in a lengthy com-munication received by Chief of Police George Appleby this morning states that he has been in touch with the Chicago department since Christmas time with reference to burgiaries committed by George H. Robinson, niles Wilson or Johnson, and that Detective Sergount John F. Sheehan of the Control station has written him regarding the Parker Pen Co. robbery and entertains an impression that Robinon may have been connected in some way with it. The Chicago office has not yet succeeded in local-ing him for the Ruchto authorities. Through Georgia This G. H. Robinson, it uppears, broke into M. J. Hermans & Co.'s store on Dec. 25 and got away with meerschaum pipes valued at \$400. Tracings of his signatures at hotels Vaudeville between the acts.

PRICES—Matinees: 10c and 20c; where he has registered either as G. H. Wilson or B. H. Wilson of St. Paul have been secured and were forwarded by Chief Haker. At Racine warded by Chief Haker. he made a pretense of selling a patent on an adjustable monkey-wrench. Ife is described as a man 45 years of age, 5 feet, 6 inches in height, sallow complexioned, with light hair and blue eyes and the tip of one of his index flugers deformed. A search for some trace of his handwriting in the local hotel registers for a period of several weeks is being conducted.

Chief Appleby is not indifferent to the shap-judgment criticism that is pelng passed on the local department for fallure to apprehend the authors of several recent robberles, and he thinks that it is undeserved. "We are doing our best," he said this morning, "to solve these problems. The thieves are getting busy all over the country just now and Janesville is receiving its share of attention.

Is receiving its share of attention.

Rockford, Madison, La Crosse, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and even Milwaukee police officers are trying to unrayed some perplexing crimes of the name character."

"As a general thing the merchants and other business men do not exercise sufficient care. In the cases of two saloons, for instance—the back door of one was not properly secured, and in the other instance the proprietor left his place unguarded with back and front doors open and \$30 exposed on the back bar. In such cases all the police officers in the country would not be ample profection against theft." tion against theft."
"The Parker Pen Co. robbery has

### MANY DOCTORS PRESCRIBE

name charging for the written prescription three times the cost of the
medicine, and do not hestitate to condenn that self-same medicine if it is
advertised or mentioned by the public
There are, however

There are, however, many honest doctors who do not hesitate to openly recommend and prescribe such standard remedies as Lydia E. Plaklami's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is for sale at Smith's Pharmacy, The farmers are busy repairing is for sale at Smith's Pharmacy, fences damaged by last winter's heavy The Rexall Store, as well as other Patent Medicines advertised in this paper.

some aspects which puzzle. It is day, in the Baptist church, difficult to understand why the burk. John Boyum went to Sun Prairie on Wednesday for a short stay with his

elimbing up on an exposed side of parents.

the hullding when entrance could H. T. Jones of Barabao spent Tues have been effected just as easily under the Brothead.

resorted to and exhausted. I rememe on Clinton street. Central station to ald us in the work. were no results and so far as I know not a penny's worth of the merchan-& Sayles robbery was another mystery that has never been cleared up. the text of the novel is a pretty Nor-Lappin block, Janosville.

March 7, 1859, the head office was moved to Milwaukoe and quarters chaps office they have made their get-

preclutes just how difficult, "We are doing the best we can and ment by any well-meaning citizen. If furned out on investigation that the supposed inright's keys found on the shipping table—were a collection taken from Mr. Palmer's desk, The Insurance adjuster was here yesterday to secure the information with which to frame his report to head

APPOINTED CITY OFFICERS

Positions in City Government Not Elective Were Filled at Meeting

Tuesday Night. SPECIAL TO THE GAZELUE, I

Brodhead, April 11.-At a meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening the following appointments were City clerk, R. R. Skinner; elly attornoy, B. Sprague; elly mur-shut, J. W. Gardner; health officer, 1r. E. J. Mitchell; night watch, Nebs McCrady; water commissioner, O. i.e. Woodling: weed commissioner, W. H. Murrey: pound master, Charles R. Stophens, The Brodhead News was voted the official paper. Mrs. J. N. Emminger was a guest

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Abble Cole, in Orlordville, on Wednesday. Mrs. L. W. Terry and Miss Mabel

Terry went to Chicago, Wednesday, combining business and pleasure. .Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick were guests of relatives in Monroe Wednesday.

Mesdames A. Barnes and Chas. F Cronk spent Wednesday In Juda. Mrs. 11. Cloven returned Wednesday from Rochester, Minn., where she is underwent an operation for tumor.

wegian church next Sunday afternoon of the bill is promised.

There will be preaching services, both morning and evening next San . Read adverthements - save money





IDA COURTNEY, WITH FRANKLIN STOCK COMPANY AT MYERS THEATRE THIS WEEK.

underwent an operation for tumor, seeming follows and shades are blends better.

Mrs. E. Hurd returned Monday ed in that proportion that goes for the making of good drama. All vaude had been the guest of for daughter, syllie numbers will be changed as There will be services in the Normann and an excellent performance break maximum and an excellent performance.

# Dueber-Hampden Watches



keep time. For a popular priced watch you can-not get any that will give you the satisfaction and wear and having the time-keeping qualities of the Ducher Hampden Watches, They are fully guaranteed, with a guarantee that is as good as a watch insurance policy.

An ideal watch for the rallroad man. Call and let us tell you more about these watches, All kinds of watch, clock and jewelry repair ing skillfully done at reasonable prices.

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Successors to F: E. Williams, Grand Hote! Blk

# IMPORTANCE

Of far greater importance than one might suppose. It is a necessity, an anchor to the windward. There is no telling just what will happen in the way of thre or theft; and in this case an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in more ways than one, and a new owner armed with an insurance policy has a great load taken off his

### We Urge Auto Owners to Take Precautionary Methods

TO AVOID POSSIBLE LOSS.

Our policies insure you against any loss or damage to your automobile by fire originating from any cause. They cover any possible loss that could happen to the Body, Machinery or Equipment of your car.

The cost of the premium is very reasonable.

The conditions of our policies are very liberal and free from technicali-

CARTER & MORSE

### WINDOWS RUINED BY BOLD ACID-THROWER to be headed for the west.

Insurance Company That Had its inception in Janeaville to Have
\$2,000,000 Structure.

This morning's Milwankee papers
announce that the Northwestern Mustalife insurance company has just
purchased a whole block of hand in
the Cream City and will expend two
million dollars in the erection of an by some maticious miscreant. The corrosion in some instances measur-ing an eighth of an inch in diameter. Notice was first taken of the occurrence when an attempt was made to lean some of the windows and the apposed blurs did not yield to soop and water. It is difficult to believe that any same person could have concompany at the Myers theatre for to relved and executed this wanten act, night will be an original dramatizatory from all reports the work was done tion of Marie Coroll's popular novel in the night time several evenings. "Thebaa." The play which tollows ago.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE HOP ENDED IN FREE FOR ALL

J. Hilt of This City Was Injured in Attempting to Quell Disturb-ance at Churchill Place.

While a dance was in progress at . C. Churchill's place in the town of Janesville last evening, several disorderly characters appeared on the scene with partners who were objectionable to the rest of the company. A free-for-all fight followed and W. J. Hilt and others who tried to put down the rebellion were injured by flying beer bottles, Arrests will probably follow.

Reform School Runaway: Supt. ommunicated with Chief Appleby this morning regarding Philip Kuntz

(age 18, 5 feet, 8 Inches tall, dark hair and dressed in farmer's garb)

Mrs. Myers Has Set-Back: Mrs. Per

Wanderer From Mendota: David hair and dressed in farmer's garb) Lawrence who resides on West Bluff who ran away last night. The boy came from Ashland but was supposed partment at one o'clock this morning to be bounded for the world. that a tall stranger was demanding admittance into his home. Officer Fanning hastened to the scene but the ter Myers who has been confined to stranger had vanished. At 4 a, m, there had norths, had a severe attack of heart trouble at two-o'clock this leaded and who declared that he had morning and Dr. Fred Satherland was been released from the Mendela hastly summoned to nor bedside, gaylum after a three months sojourn, the condition is somewhat improved this afternoon,

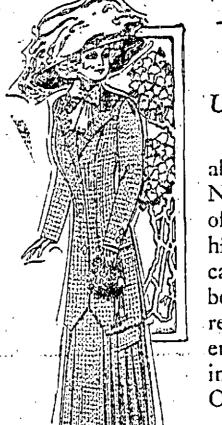
## The demonstrator who will be at our store April 18 19 20

will show every visitor how they can put a Dull-Stained-Hard-Wood Effect on soft wood, old painted or varnished wood, furniture, etc,. without the expense and trouble of removing

This process gives an entirely new surface like veneer. Completely hides all blemishes underneath.

Any one can apply it. Produces the grain as well as color of real wood. Entire cost for material not over 2c per sq. foot. Come, even if you do not wish to use it yourself. It is something you will be glad to tell your friends about.

If It Is Good Hardware McNamara Has It



# Tailored Suits at \$15

Unusual Values at the Price

Have lately received a line of about fifty suits made by one of New York's best makers, many of them being copied from much higher priced models.-Practically all sizes are represented for both ladies and misses, and the regular values would be considerably more:—A few are shown in the Main street window.-On sale at a choice

Simpsons \_\_\_ GARMENT STORE

We Have Just Received a Beautiful Line of

# Muslin Shirt Waists

The Celebrated Standard Make

These waists bear the very closest inspection. Fine workmanship has given the Standard Waists a place in the minds of particular people second to no other line.

The assortment is so extensive and the line of sizes so complete, from the smallest to the largest, that a woman will have ne difficulty in finding just the desired waist. To attempt to adequately describe the styles would be useless. To commence with, they are made of finer grades of muslin than any waists in the market at similar prices. With embroidery lace insertion, fine tucked, butions, eyelet work, ruffles and braid embroidery, the most charming conceits are created. The prices range from \$1.00 to \$9.00.

Now is just the time to secure the prettiest styles. We have only had the shipments in a few days and the present variety affords an easy selection.

In addition to the muslins we show the tailored made waists, both cotton and linen, an excellent line of colored novelties in such makes as the Standard, Mendels, Fosters and Mildred. Priced from \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Bring your waist problems to us. We can solve them.



Triumph for Americans

The Boys. Girls and School children of

### Janesville

We have arranged mch. Mr. Gustare Verbuk, artist, author and origin ator of the "Tury Tails": to skutch for the a serves of 12 Tim Tach Calendar Post Carelo, Showing The fromes of the Tado. Thise Eards mcc be issued monthly and mailed by us to your home delines. inthrutch arge, if you send in your, name and address without delays

Tell your friends: ember to send in your name at once so you mee get the first issue of ther set of twelve.

# HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[GITTHEAD WITT OF JAIDESS.] Chicago, April 14.

Cattle receipts, 4,000, Market, strong, Heoves, 5.60428.55, Toxans, 4.80476.35, Wostern, 5.00476.85, Stockers and feeders, 3.85@6.60, Cows and belfers, 2.75@7.10, Calves, 7.00@8.50.

Hog receipts, 13,000. Markot, weak, Light 9,80@10,15 Mixed, 9.85@10.15, Heavy, 9.85@10.15, Rough, 0.854(0.05. Good to choice heavy, 9.95@10,15. Plus, p.256r10.10, Bulk of sules, 10.00@10.10, Sheep.

Shop recipts, 8,000. Market, strong. Native, 4,50428.40. Western, 5,00428.35. Yearling, 7.254(8.75, Lambs, 7.754(9.75, Western Lambs, 8.094(9.75,

Wheat. May-Opening 1:101/4 @ 1:104 high.

Closing—78@79.

Barley Closing-16@ 68. Corn.

May-58% 40%. July-01%. Sept,--02% 6 %. Oats.

May-43. July-401/401/4 Sopt.—38% te %. Turkeys-164.

Springers—18. Chickens—18. Butter. Creamory-25@32.

Dairy-22@28. Eggs. 12ggs—18@20.

> Live Stock. Chicago, April 13,

### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, April 12.

Mar corn—311. Fond corn and onts—\$27@\$25. Blandard middlings-\$2540\$26. Oll med-\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Onts, Hay, Straw.

Cata-13c@ 14c. 11ay-\$15@\$16. Straw-\$000\$10 a ton. Harley—5bc. Rye and Barley.
Rye—770 for 60 lbs.
Butter and Eggs.

Creamory butter-31 1/4c. Fresh butter-28c@20c. Eggs, trosh—17a€#18a, Vegetables

Purpless-50g bu. Apples-33.00036.00 bbt. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

market as follows: Old chickens-12c. 4oringers-11601140. Turkeys-170 alivo.

### ATTACKED TRUST ALSO PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 13) was again rendering himself liable for

the charge of partisanship,
"I will probably be again excluded you discuss on this floor the atlampt. say and by charging you with parties analip. I am well aware that the offense of less majesto has been fully recognized here by insurgents and Regulars alike on the other side of this chamber, and I have been od. answer by misrepresenting what you was held this chamber, and I have been ad-indged guilty of it; but I propose to above suspicion; the rule now is that stow it unusked, are to be admired.

above suspicion; the rule now is that you must not suspect."

The annals of Congress he said would be searched in vain to flud another message by a President advising against a Congressional investigation under similar facts. \( \) Going into the details of fariff legislation Mr. Rulney declared that the sugar trust had employed the metheods of the Standard Oli Monopoly."

ods of the Standard Oll Monopoly," in attempting to control the produc-tion of sugar far beyond the bounda-ries of the Unifed States. By manip-uniting legislation he said they had crushed the Spreckles Co., and pos-sessed themselves of the sugar sup-ply of Hawaii. All the time he said the trust was contributing to the rethe trust was contributing to the republican campaign fund, and when deemed advisable it gave to the democcatio party. Cuban ameration or independence he said depended upon the interests of the trust in exploit-ing the raw sugar of that island. When the purposes of the trust could be served best by the annexation of Cuba be declared a revolution would be started in that Island. The free admission of 300,000 tons of Philip-plue sugar he insisted was but a move to help swell the coffers of the sugar monopoly.

Coming down to the building of the

Pennsylvania Sugar Refinery in Phil-adolphia in 1903 by Adolph Segal be showed how that concern, created to be sold to the augar trust, had, by a process of lending mohoy for its complication drifted into the control of the trust. Being such by the Penn-sylvania Sugar Refinery Co., he said, it became necessary for the trust to engage additional counsel, and they turned to the firm of Strong and Cadwalader "one of those important New York City legal firms to which great corporations appeal for aid when they propose to violate the laws of the band, or when they have violated the laws of the land,"

Citing the names of this firm as including those of George W. Wickersham and Henry W. Taft he again gave the list of the firm after Presdent Tatt's inauguration when Mr. Wickersham had become attorney general and Henry W. Tatt had been moved up from fourth to second place in the list of members,

When the case of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Co., against the trust came up on March 20, 1908. In the Circuit Court for the Southern Dis-trict of New York the mane of Henry W. Taft he said appeared as commel

for the sugar trust,
"This situation," he said, "disclose es the fact that in the hour of their greatest stress the managers of this most infumous of all corporations wor as resourceful as ever. Matters had been so arranged that a Sagar Trust lawyer became Attorney Genoral of the United States, and the brother of the President of the United States became openly one of the attornoys for the Sugar Trust,"

1.10% %; low, 1.09; closing, 1.09%; attorneys for the Sugar Trust."

Ho was aware he said that the Attorney for the Sugar Trust."

Ho was aware he said that the Attorney General had read into the Congressional Record a statement denythm to the bad been an attorney for ing that he had been an attorney for the augur trust.

"It may be that the Attorney Genoral was not consulted in this sult, and it may be that he did not reader any service in connection with 10," said Mr. Rainey, "But the Attorney General has not yet stated how the onormous fee the firm of Strong and Cadwalador received was divided. Did the Afterney General refuse to accept any portion of it? The country would like to know, He are glected in his letter, to state that the partner to whom he refers, the member of the firm of Strong and Cade fouse of the American Sugar Refining Company in these cases, was the brother of the President of the United States.

"I submit that the Attorney Generat ought not to seek to avoid even an inactive connection with this infamous trust by throwing the entire burden and the disgrace of such connec-

Chicago, April 13.

CATTLE-Good to prime stears, \$1,500 den and the disgrace of such connection upon to fair beeven, \$2,002,73; common to good beef cown, \$4,002,73; inferior killers, \$2,002,00; knferior to good beef canners, \$2,002,00; knferior to good beef canners, \$2,002,00; knferior to good to childe beef leifers, \$2,002,00; knferior to good to being builts, \$2,002,00; knferior builts, \$2,002,25; convex, \$1,502,750; common builts, \$2,002,25; convex, \$1,502,750; common to good light mixed, \$10,002,10,00; fair to good light elements, \$10,002,10,10; common to good light mixed, \$10,002,10,00; fair to good mixed, \$10,002,10,10; fair to good mixed, \$10,002,10,10; fair to fancy light, \$10,002,10,10; pigs, \$0.00 to libs, \$3,7502. interfor in some way to prevent the indictments."

I respectfully contend," concluded Rainey, "that the Republican majority in this House can not afford to longer delay a Congressional investi-gation; and the millionaire mischel-ors who control the Sugar Trust and who are responsible—for the perpetration of these gigantic frauds ought to be held up to the contempt of the country. In Pitishurg they have learned how to reach the men higher up. They slouply propose tunnuity to the mon whose conviction is not important but who are only tools in the hands of the principal matefact-ors, and as a result minor city offi-cials were a few days ago coming by core in Pittsburg to the office of the Prosecuting Afterney and tolling their stories, implicating the real eriminals, And the time may not be far distant when men who pass in Pittsburg as respectable citizens will pay the penalty to which their erim-

inal conduct has renderd them liable.
The attorney General of the United States, however, commences his prosecutions and ends them with un-Important (3223) and \$186-wook

checkers, and the real persons gullty of the most colosial fraud in the history of our government are permitted to go about without punishment, without exposure, still posing as honest men, still walling and still able to the Republican party,

Church Conference: The fourteenth by the Ropublican majority from annual constern conference of the serving on the investigating committees of this House," he added, "When you discuss on this floor the atlampte day evening at the church continue of the serving at the course of the serving at the conference of the serving at you discuss on this had a decoun-ed offenses of men high in the coun-cils of the Republican party, they answer by misrepresenting what you was held Tuesday. Delegates at-

Those who are constrained to sonagen render myself liable to the again render myself liable to the same charge, in the early days of the Republic the old rule prevalled littless who receive it without, are to be envied; but those who better a man in public We must be not to be envied; but those who better a man in public who must be subjected.

The English hostess for various rea sons, the principal one being that she

cannot help herself, now accepts the Invasion of her American sister, the contribute to the campaign funds of magnificence of her entertainments and the wonderful individuality of her costumes with equalinity, says a writer. The days are long stace past when the American woman had difficulty in making a place for herself in English society, and past also are the days when she was treated as a curiosity and expected to act and talk after the manner of the inmortal Dulsy Miller. Nowadays she reigns supreme. In fact, it is fashionable to be American.

> A Hard Proposition. Anxlous Father-'l wish I knew what to do with my son!" Business Friend-"What is he like?" Anxions Father-"Woll, they say he's very like me," (Silence,)



inkla, actioning

Ruch spring, as busy as a bee, Her flower needs she'll sow; Now in each backyard one may see The woman with the hoe.

Plad the gardenac.

### DAILY DIET HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLUN Pool Specialist.

A PORK AND RICE NIGHT MARE.

A Chicago reporter, after eat-

ing a dinner consisting largely of pork and rice had an exciting nocturnal assignment. The day following he happened to read a "hint" on the effect of mixing foods, which pass out of the stomach in a short time. such as rice (one hour): such as pork (five hours); with others which remain long in the stomach; and now he is an interested reader of the "Dally Diet Hints." There are people who would fain believe that it makes no difference what one eats, since "mind is all," but they are either "joined to their idols," or lack of ordinary power of observation and reasoning. A certain degree of abandon is necessary as an antidote to worry, but to utterly disregard the choice of food is inconsistent with intelligence. The remarkable interest developed in dlet, from the scientific and practical standpoint during the past few years, is one of the happy algna of advancement.

Hard Work to Win Success.

What costs a man little usually is worth little. Examine into the great lives and you will find the amount of toll that lies behind them is immense and that every laurel in their crowns was placed there by downright, honest, hard work at the expense of body

BTATE OF OHID, CITY OF TOLERO,

LICAN COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is serior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney and A. Co., doing insiless in the City of Toledo. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of UNE HUNDIELI BOLLARIS for each and every case of Catarth Cire.

BWOTH to before me and subscribed in my presence, this dith day of December, A. IV. 1880.

Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials from.

Rold by all Droughts, 76c.

Take Halls Family Fills for constipation.



American Cence is made of hard, stiff steel. It is made of a quality of wire drawn expressly for woven-wire-fence purposes by the largest manu-American Fence facturers of wire in the world. Galvanised by latest improved processes, the best that the skill and experience of years has taught. Built on the same clastic hinged-joint (patented)

tell the size of wire by eye. American Fence will stand this test against any fence made, and will

prove its greater weight. Why, then, pay the same

principle, which effectually protects the stay or upright wires from breaking under hard usage.

Test, judge and compare American Pence under any and all conditions and you will find that the steel, the structure and the galvanizing are equal in durability, strength and efficiency to the hardest uses.

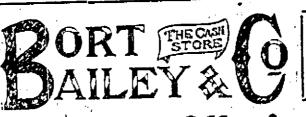
way, for you cannot always

money for a lighter fence?

# Sheldon Hardware Co.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Underwear Sale A Cash Offer of 50 Cents on the Dollar Secured This Bargain



Curtain Sale **Great Reduction to Cash Buyers** 

# Two Extraordinary Sale Offerings This Week

The possibilities for the cash buyer are all but unlimited. This week we offer two opportunities greater than anything like it ever before presented to the public.

# \$1000 Worth of Lewis Bros. Summer Underwear At 50 Cents on the Dollar

We have purchased the entire stock of Lewis Bros, Ladies' Summer Underwear, including pants, vests and union suits, which we offer until sold at just ONE.HALF regular retail prices:

\$1.50 PRICES GO'AT	\$7.00 PRICES GO AT\$3.50 EACH \$10.00. PRICES GO AT\$5.00 EACH
'	and links mixed and nure silk.

They are made of Balbriggan yarns, merceried lisle, plain lisle, silk and lisle mixed, and pure silk. You who use fine underwear and appreciate the merits of this superior line of goods, will understand the extraordinary bargains we are offering you. THE BEST 10¢ VEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY.

# Our Underwear Stock is Full of Good Things: THE BEST 256 VEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY. THE BEST 506 VEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY. THE BEST 506 VEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY.

THE BEST 50¢ UNION SUIT THAT MONEY CAN BUY.

Complete lines for men, women, children. Our underwear stock is one of our strong stocks. We give you the best values that money can buy and make small savings for you on almost every piece.

# LACE CURTAIN SALE

Continues Until Wednesday, April 20. We placed on sale and offer for one week every Curtain in our stock at greatly reduced prices

CURTAINS WORTH \$2.50 GO AT ......\$2.07 CURTAINS WORTH 75c GO AT ......456 CURTAINS WORTH \$3.50 GO AT .....\$2.58 CURTAINS WORTH \$4,00 GO AT \$3.17 CURTAINS WORTH \$4,50 GO AT \$3.59 CURTAINS WORTH \$5.00 GO AT ......\$4.07

And all higher priced curtains on the same basis. Every curtain is included in the sale—all the new spring lines: Brussels Net, Irish Point, Cluny, French

Net, Dentell Arabian, Fancy Scrim, Renaissance, Marie Antoinette and Nottingham. We have accumulated during the past year a quantity of odd pairs and odd curtains; there are probably fifty odd pair and as many single odd curtains. These we have separated from our regular stock and offer them at just ONE-HALF PRICE. This is a bargain price to clean them up quick.

### Watch For the Saturday Sale Watch For the Saturday After Supper Sale To be announced in Friday's Issue of the Gazette

Each Saturday we have been offering bargains extracrdinary to those who buy for cash, and on each of these sale days we have had hearty response to our offerings. If you have not attended these sales, come Saturday. We want to save you money. We want you to get acquainted with our store, our to our outerings, it you have not attended these sales, come Saturday. We want to save you money. We want you to get acquainted with our store, our merchandise, and most of all—our VALUES. This store buys for SPOT CASH, and it sells for CASH. It is the economical way. Throughout our store there are savings in every department, a small saving here, a small saving there—which will amount to a great sum in the course of a year. Cash buying is the better way. It means independance. Buying on credit means Debt.

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIAL ANOUNCEMENT TOMORROW.

### The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee Bt. ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES-

### FILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER. THE WEATHER



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and represents the netual number of papers printed and circulated. H, H. BLISS. Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this let day of April, 1910. MARTHA WENDT, Notary Public.

UNCLE SAM'S POLICIES.

Attorney General Wickersham has ment's policies in the enforcement of tions of the consus enumerator on his the anti-trust law, The destruction of blank, the holding company is the object in may have to stand or fall upon the ance with the demands of the govern great questions now being considered ment. States. The Wall Street Journal dividual information is of the highest takes up Wickersham's speech at Chicago and comments upon it in the value is naturally determined by the following manner:
"Undoubtedly the holding company

as a device for the suppression of corporato competition has tended to en courage a disregard of corporate re aponsibility. Popular opinion regards It as the latching place of conspiracles to minimize, computition, it not to insure monopoly. Privilege coupled with irresponsible power is always a public portl. The attorney general says he is bent upon/dostroying intercorporate organization of this char-

"Whother the courts will look upon our great trusts as coming within that category is part of the question at Sumpter, located in Charleston Harboug. Even if they do not, public bor, surrendered to, the confederate too exclusive centrel in industry and trade. For that reason a period of adjustment is fairly cortain. If the ultimate court finds the contention of the govornment to be unsound, it may which competition can be preserved and monopoly prevented.

to the public at the earliest practices the greatest of American presidents. ble date. Meanwhile it should be borne in mind that the abuses of intercorporate relations comprise only a minor part of the great development involved in our corporate life as a whole.

its supporters are willing to curb im- the city hall and city generally but it broper corporation activity in other will and either bankrupt the curpora-"directions." Without the slightest de tion or injure its business.

stre to question the attorney general's good faith, he hardly needs us to tell that a little bit later he will announce him that there is nothing the voter his platform upon which he hopes more deeply distrusts than what he for the endorsement of the voters of suspects to be an attempt to run with the state at the coming senatorial prithe hare and hunt with the hounds." to have it carefully drawn up and ap-

STAR OF THE EMPIRE.

Horace Greeley, famous in his day have urged him to make the race. At a political writer, admired the any rate the La Follette people are country over, strong in his policies, not waiting for his platform to be gave udvice to the youths of his made out and approved, but have aldecade of "Co west, young man. Co ready begun their plans for a most west." To Greeley the west was the stronuous and active campaign. great' land of promise. To Greeley's day sand age the west was anywhere west of the Mississippi. Today great feasts in many parts of the country west or the ansassappi. Tong, Kreat least or many parts an idea of trying care. He toned, an needless of the states have been carved out of this last evening with an idea of trying crowd that Journeyed to and fro; "It torritory and the real west almost to awaken interest in the "lost cause," touches the Pacific coast. Always They might better be called political should suffer so." He overheard me, westward flows yearly the great tide wakes for all the real good they will and he said; "I carned this fate, in of home-scokers. Westward the star accomplish. In Indianapolis, Governor, truth; when young I stained the lamb of the empire takes its way.

still unoccupied are very inviting to feast, is it not, but what can you exthose seeking a home, and pleasant pect of the democrats who have tried name of Pance. I was a rounder and dreams fill their minds of days to for years to find some cause to win a sport, a spender and a blood, and dreams fill their minds of days to for years to mind about and now, when I loom up in court, my come when crops shall ripen on the tho confidence of the people with and now, when I loom up in court, my come when crops shall ripen on the return of the results. broad fields of a homestead there that [falled? they can cal ltheir own. Next Monwill be oponed to homesteaders. The has issued a free pardon to Colonel new land lies in Choutean county, the Duncan B, Cooper, the flery southern-

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States Chundal The government land office has an States Senator Carminck, Cooper had nonneed that the official opening will been found gullty of the crime and not take place until May 18, but that the supreme court had refused him luckless e'en to die, am doing tasks selections and occupation of home a new trial. Then came the pardon, steads can be made one month pre- The question arises whether Patterceding that date. As a consequence, son did not play smooth politics when hundreds of people have assembled in his own throne was in danger, or is

A great part of the land lies along GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Somi-Workly Gazete for strable on that account. Most of the strable on that account. Most of the strable on the bonds for beam brown or black in color, and in texture something between a clay of considerable firmness and a sundy leam. The valley hand along the streams is of silt formation, deep and rich.

No doubt the major portion of the tract offered will be selzed upon at once, and soon hundreds more of American homes will be founded to help build up our wonderful west. While we are thus gaining, we are not getting all the homescekers, for many of them are being induced to

It is stated that in the ten months ended the 31st of lust October no fewer than 9,919 homestead entries were taken up in the Canadian west by people from this country, every issues, 1770 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janeaville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for March 1910.

Immigrants from Canada to the sample it.

Sample it.

AS TO THE CENSUS.

Tomorrow, in all parts of the United States, begins the enumeration of Uncle Sam's children by his consus enumerators. It is interesting to note in connection with this fact the following bits of law regarding the census and the enumerators.

It is a violation of an act of congress to refuse to answer the ques-

However, it should not require a sense of compulsion to offect compile

The statistics compiled from this inndividual answers.

That is why every citizen should, wer the questions propounded, even though some of them may seem foolish and importment.

The government has a right to ask these questions and it has a right to demand satisfactory answers.

There is nothing personal about the Information thus sought and it is considered strictly confidential.

APRIL 14th

It was on April 14th, 1861, that Fort opinion is undoubtedly disposed to forces after having been hombarded and yet accomplish nothing! Success strongthen the laws in favor of pre- for hours, this act practically making makes the extra effort worth while. serving competition and preventing a the great struggle of the north and if success were easy one could take south which followed, impossible to no pride in it. avert. Yet this day has still another Read Jack London's book "Martin significance in American history for Eden," supposed to be in some sense it was on the night of April 14th, for- a history of London's struggle to get ty-live years ugo, that Abraham Lin- a foothold in literature, still lay down the principles within cola, president of the United States, was shot down in Ford's theatre, Washington, by John Wilkes Booth, "If our groat corporations have been an actor, dying from his wounds the the here kept saying to himself, built on lines repugnant to the nation- next morning. The day has a peculiar "Here's where I begin-where the al sense of business justice, the seen- significance and one long to be reer the mistake is corrected, the bot-membered in the annals of history, ter. If, on the other hand, the ever Two great events occurred on this lution of our corporations has in the date. One preceded the long, bloody main been along essentially sound struggle between the north and the lines, the government owes the truth south, and the other ended the life of

To listen to the continual croakers the social democratic victory in Milwankee is the beginning of the end of everything. Far. from it. it is safe to say that thousands of repub-"Mr. Wickersham's speech would lieuns and democrats voted for the meet with more popular approval if social democrate candidates merely as it were not that he and his chief have a rebuke to the way in which Milwanput themselves on the defensive by kee politics have been run in the past present and previous entirely gratui- by the Rose democrats and the street tons endorsement of an indefensible ear republicans. The world is not When favored corporations coming to an end and nothing serious tion: benefit unfairly by such a measure as is going to happen to Milwaukee,. It that, the public is slow to believe that will be a thorough cleaning out of

Samuel A. Cook sends out word THE POET PHILOSOPHEE maries. Perhaps Mr. Cook is waiting

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The democrats held great love Marshall took occasion to call Roose-The vast number of fertile acres volt a despot. Nice thing for a love

Governor Patterson of Tennessee largest county in the United States, or who shot and killed former United

proved by the Washington clique that

We have had peace envoys without number but now Uncle Sam has decided to have a potato envoy, and will ama—make it. Irresconcillable fillnois soud a Colorado farmer to Parope to discover how they raise two hundred hushels per acre over there as to 80 or 90 bushels in the United States.

The prospects of losing the franking privilege for telegrams and express packages will be a serious handicap to futuro congressmen and particularly to the hold-overs.

It is safe to say that the conversation about the beautiful scenery and the fine weather in Italy did not last long when Roosevelt and Pinchot came together.

Senator La Polletto's efforts make sausage of the administration's cross over the border into the Domin- railroad measure shows that he will not mince matters in preparing his bombs for Morgan and others.

> We are now receiving daily the tales of the tailless comet. Please, somebody, find that poor comet's tail so the tale will not be tallless any

From all accounts there appears to Canada from this country was 71,988, he plenty of weather, of one sort or 

> Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE EXTRA EFFORT. There is a great deal of competition

in the world. The things you are trying to do a lot of other persons are trying to do. And here is the secret:

The way to succeed is to do more than the average person is willing

"What?" you say. "Not me! "I do a full day's work for a fair day's pay. And I do not get any too much pay, either. When it is time to quit I quit."

Yes, I know; you are faithful during the, work hours. And your pay is to the best of his or her ability, and modest. And you are tired when the clock strikes. But-

Here is one by your side, who says to himself: "The others have quit. Here is a chance for me to do a little more. I will take a step in advance." He keeps on a while and gains a lap

He figures that if he works a little harder than the others he will succeed a little better, if he works a great deal harder he will succeed a great deplhetter, And he figures rightly. "Hard lines," you say. Surely all achievement is difficult.

Read Jack London's book "Martin

But think of all those who work hard

The book is heartbreaking in intonsity. And the way the manuscripts FOR SALE—House and barn on full came lack was disconcerting. But size lot on S. Bluff street in city. came lack was disconcerling. But

Genius? Great men say that genius is only another name for hard work. The genius is able to do more labor than the average.

The "extra effort"-that's it. Most persons are-afraid of that extra. They fall because of the lack of surplus exertion. They sink in the tory sight of land. They fall just outside the brenstworks. All because

they do no more than the others, There is no other way to succeed than by hard work-persevering, self denying work,

If you do not care for success, if you are content with what you have, watch the clock, but if you want to get somewhere ask yourself the ques-

"What do ye more than others?"

Every-day-there is something doing in real metate on the Want Ad page. Keep in touch with it daily, ----

Uncle Walt

By, WALT MASON.

It was a bent and ancient man who tolled with spade and pick, and down his haggard features rat

weard the swentdrops rolling OLD AGE thick, And, as he toiled, his gasping sighs spoke darkly of despuir; a hopeless look was in his eyes, a took of griof and care. He toiled, all heedless of the growd that burnered to and froe "it Is a shame," I said, aloud, "that Age scape red; I was a Glided Youth. I hought the merchandise that's wet, I fooled with games—of chance; and now, in misery and swent, I went the with gorgeous breaks, I thought my life a game; Lithrew my money to the drakes, and wallowed deep in shame. I used to hate the sissy-boys, those mollycoddle lads, who were content with milder joys, and salted down the scads; and now I see them passing by, in opulence and case, while I, 100 like these. Sometimes, in racking dreams I see the money that I burned; but do not waste your tears on me-I'm getting what I carned!"

PRESS COMMEMNT.

All Three Blind.

and start a new Three I League .-- Milwankee News,

The Servant Problem,
There is a new romance at the
White House. The policeman has won the cook.-Belok Free Press.

Our Benedict Arnold. In view of the announced accept-nuce of Senator La Pollette's speech as democratic campulan Hierature, It would seem that the distinction between republicans and democrats is their agreement or disagreement with the administration,-Milwaukee Sen-

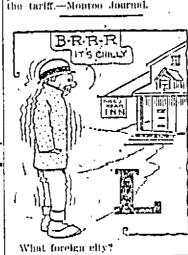
Virtue's Reward. Ton Johnson is in Europe seeking the restoration of his broken health. In the meantime the people of Cleve-land are getting "seem fares. He paved the way and is paying the price. Yet with his fortune and health proken, we may be sure he has no re greis.-Milwankee Journal.

The Black Plague, The commerce commission and the courts may eventually bring the sleeping car trust to time, but what power shall be invoked to keep—the postiferous porter and lifs dust-raiser

away from the passengers. Time For A Recess. There is increasing danger that Peru and Ecuador will be so busy lighting that they will not be able to send delegates to participate in the coremonles attending the dedication of the permanent home of the American peace congress in Washington.— Madlson State Journal.

Hear the Boom. Speaker Cannon says he will not quit until he is fired. This leaves the disposition of the speaker a comparatively easy thing. Let him be fired without further ado. It was hoped he would resign, but his hope has gone glimmering. Again we say, let him be fired with neathers and despatch.-Helolt News.

Taft No Shirker. One of the lusurgent press says: Pfesident Taft blameless for the tariff, until he railled to its defense, By that, he accepts responsibility,' Yes, President Tuft is not the kin that shirks responsibility, and possibly the insurgent editor who penned the above lines, is not infallible in Judgment of the "public's" opinion of the tariff.—Montoo Journal.



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Will sell on small cash pay mont and installments. Party owning same has left city and property must be sold, John L. Fisher, Hayes Blk. VANTED-Girl to work in kitchen. Hotel London,

VANTED-Girls at Janesville Steam Laundry. OR RENT-South side 201 Cherry

St. Newly papered, Inq. 214 Cen-

OLD PHONE WATCH REPAIRING my specialty. Get benefit of my spe-sorvices and my ful prices. G. E. Fatzinger Watchmaker

Wonderful English Hen.

At Stenton, Prestonliftk, England, is wonderful hen-a first gross between a boy now than it did when I was a g black Minoren and a buff Orplagton. This ben has just laid an egg weighing by buying another pair of shoes for six ounces and measuring nine by eight inches in elecuniterence.

Rend advortisements-save money.

in These Reckless Days.

"It costs so much more to educate ktd," sighed Mr. Phroogle, reluctant-Tommy. "That's the second pair he's had since school opened."

Every day there is something doing in real estate on the Want Ad page. Keep in touch with it daily.

# IMPORTANT TELEPHONE USERS

The most frequent cause of complaint in a telephone exchange has been the difficulty of getting central for a second connection immediately after the first connection has ceased.

A RECENT INVENTION has done away with all this trouble, and the Rock County Telephone Co. has just finished its installation. By this system, a subscriber WHEN RING-NIG OFF not only throws down a signal at central, but also flashes an electric light. This light keeps flashing just as long as the subscriber rings his bell. If the ring is steady and continued the light flashes likewise. If the ring is spasmodic the light flashes spasmodically and is certain to catch the eye of the operator.

WE WISH TO IMPRESS UPON OUR SUBSCRIBERS THE IMPORTANCE OF RINGING OFF AT THE CLOSE OF EVERY CONVERSATION. If you will do this, then central knows that you have finished and will immediately disconnect your line and be ready to give you a second connection if wanted. When you fail to ring off central is compelled to 'cut in' to see if the conversation is completed.

You can have a Rock County phone in your home for \$1.00

### ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.

Jackman Block.

AN actual conversation that recently took place at our cigar counter:

Customer: Do you notice that I now smoke 5c cigars instead of 10c ones as I

Clerk: Yes. Do our 10c cigars fail to please you?

Customer: No, it is not that. But your system of keeping your cigars moist makes the be brands as good as the 10c ones usually are.

The next time you meet a clgar man or one who handles tobacco, ask him if he would rather smoke a 10c cigar in poor condition or a 5c cigar in good condition. Then try one from

Reliable Drug Co. Quality first, last and always



Suits \$15 to \$30

A very comprehensive line of models and materials which will please you. Call in and see.

Wash auth britis result.

### Flower Seeds

The kinds that Mother used to grow. Nasturtiums, Sweet

Peas, Asters, Pinks, Poppies de . " Marigolds,

> Zinnias, Petunias.

Verbenas

Plant when the apple and cherries are in bloom.

### Helms Seed Store

29 S, MAIN ST. Get our catalogue.

### "GEORGE'S" PEANUT BRITTLE

In the snappiest, crispest, tusticst bits of brittleness you ever put into your month. Try some the next time you pass by. 15c a lb.

FRANK GEORGE 211 West Milwaukee St.



# **CLOCK** SALE

See the large black mantel clocks with ornaments and trimmings of gold and different colored onyx in our windows. These clocks are sold regularly at from \$10,00 to \$12.00. Sale price

PYPER & KNOX

# An Electric Massage Machine

Will save money for the economical woman by enabling her to do her own work at home.

Electricity can do far better work, work that is more even and tireless, than can be done with the hands. All the invigorting, lasting benefits of the massage can be easily had at home with this machine.

**JANESVIL LE** ELECTRIC CO

### The Official Seal

Our big Saturday Special, Price week days 100 or 3 for 25c, Baturday and Bunday, a mild domestic cigar, the regular 10c quality.

SMITH'S PHARMACY Kodaks & Kodak Supplies. 5c straight. 

Every day there is conjectiful doing in real hatato on the Want Ad wage. Keep in touch with it daily!

If your old plates are a misfit, let me make them over for you.

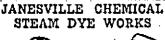
ing with your teeth.

Mayor Carle Would Like To See and if he wants to become a citizen of the United States how he will have to go, through the complete process There's worry enough without ing with your teetle.

A tight fitting plate is a constant ville: dolight.

I make them tight.

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry





Carpets and Rugs Dyed any

Lace Curtains Cleaned. CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855

THE

### First National Bank

Capital ...........\$125,000 Surplus and Profits.\$125,000

Directors: A. P. Lovejoy S. C. Cobb

N. L. Carle

T. O. Howe G. H. Rumrill

V. P. Richardson J. G. Rexford We offer you all our banking facilities and invite you

Interest paid on demand certificate of deposit and on

savings accounts.

J. F. SCHOOFF

MARKET ON THE SQUARE. Both Phones.

# Fresh Fish For Friday C. N. VANKIRK

CAL, NAVEL ORANGES 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢ DOZEN.

1 QT. JAR OLIVES 25¢ STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAM 15¢ LB. BEST ORFORDVILLE

CREAMERY BUTTER 3.1¢ LB.

TERINE 20¢ LB.

R. WINSLOW

E4 N. MAIN ST.

CITIZENS URGED TO AID THE CENSUS ENUMERATORS.

he renounced the wrong ruler, Nicholas Straner was refused naturaliza-

of naturalization again. In his first papers, issued in 1896, he renounced To the citizens of the City of Janes. allegiance to Kaiser Wilhelm of Ger-It has been a question with many many while, as he is a native of Lax-whother the city of Janesville has had emburg, an independent principality, a correct census taken for some time, he should have renounced allegiance

William Moore Thrown From Wagon In Which He Was Driving-College Remembers Benefactor's Birthday.

Sheboygan Man, Who Renounced Wrong Ruler, Refused Citizen-

ship Papers.

Sheboygan, Wis, April 14,-Because

tion papers in circuit court Tuesday,

INPEGIAL TO THE HAZETTE.

Belok, April 14 .-- William Moore, a farmer living west of the city, was in every quarter to have the count made as accurately as possible, there in the grant to have the count in the state and substained to the grant to have the substained in the substained to the substained in the by to give each city its proper stand. serious injuries. He was taken to the

that they had not been adequately recognition of Dr. Pearson's 90th listed and that a true enumeration birthday. Dr. Pearsons has assisted would show Milwankee to have a lead done more for Belok college than for

### LOUAL PARAGRAPHS.

will enable the latter to make a full May Buy) Telephone Line: A deal and accurate count of the inhabitants. is pending whereby the Rock County in this way it is expected to have Telephone Company are planning to every resident counted, and it is be buy the toll lines of the Badger State Company.

Reported Sale of Home: It la re-Palmer has sold lils home on East siret to a Chicago lady and will live an effort individually to aid the enum- in the house award by Mrs. Sue Wil-

are entitled to be counted fail to get evening and a report from the commitlisted. The figures taken this year toe appointed to arrange for lodge will stand for five years as the design rooms will probably be forthcoming, nated population of Janesville, and if Circle No. 8 will meet with Mrs. they can be legitimately increased, it Roynolds, 436 N. Washington St., Priday at 2:30. Bring thimbles, Mrs. L. J. Robb, Pres.

Arrival of a Daughter: Word has been received announcing the arrival of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Archie BAPTIST MEN'S CLUB Chapp of Ft. Scott, Kansas. Mr. Chapp was advertising manager for the Gazatte six years ugo and his wife is former Sterling, Ill., young lady.

Reported as Better: It was reported this morning that the condition of Mrs. A. J. Harwood, who is seriously Men's Club of the Baptist church will went an operation last night and be held Friday evening in the church came out of it very nicely.

Still Alarm: A still olarm was repartors. The subject for discussion will be "Opportunities." Supper will be served at seven o'clock and the day afternoon, a heap of rubbish and place. papers in a shed at the rear of the

Music... Haptist Courter of the use of the newly global chosen officers show the following to tak: Francis Grant, \$3; George Dachlotz, \$14; David Drummond, \$8; 1 Shorldan, \$14; M. P. Richard-J. J. Shorldan, \$14; M. P. Richardson, \$3; Edward Baumann, 50 cents; George Klimball, \$19,50; Engene Low-

Woodmen Deputy Here: J. II. Lawrence of Champaign, III., one of the three special deputies of the Mod-

# Fresh Fish For Friday

Strictly Fresh caught Pike. Strictly fresh caught Trout

### Free Coffee Demonstration

Friday and Saturday, demonstrating John Hoffman & Sons. Co.'s

### **Old Times** Roasted Coffee

It is delicious. Drop in on one of the above mentioned days and try a cup of this coffee served daintily with

# Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. MIL St. **Both Phones** 

### C. W. VAN BEYNUM TO JOIN BENEDICTS

Former Newspaper Man Will Wed Miss Luiu Belle O'Brien at New Auburn on Tuesday.

Clarence W. Van Beynum, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Beynnin and field agent for the Herbert J. Cupninghum insurance company, and Miss Lulu Belle O'Brien, formerly of this city, are to be wedded at New Auburn, Wis., at sleven o'clock next Tuesday morning and after a brief honeymoon trlp will go to house-keeping in one of the Kent fints. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Brien who resided in Janesville seven years ago, and is a graduate of the high school. Only a few relatives will witness the cere-mony. Mr. Yan Beynum has done re-Baloit newspapers and both he and left this evening for Buffalo, N. Y. his prospective bride are well and favorably known in this city.

# REPORTED SETTLED

Stated That Night Force at St. Paul Round House Have Decided to Continue Work.

According to reports, it is not thought likely that the night round house force at the St. Paul shops will strike, at least not at present. After a conference with Master Mechanic George P. Hennessy it was decided to remain at work until the matter could he taken up through the regular channels, which will require some time, Mr. Hennessy, in the meantime, promising to use his influence to secure an advance.

With regard to the other labor disputes, which are tying up the Bassett & Echlin factory and the mason work in the city, nothing of importance has developed as neither the or employers have manifested a desire to take the first stop toward an agreement.

WAS HERE IN INTEREST OF COMING TRACK MEET

Mr. Glennmaster of Carroll College Here Yesterday To Get J. H. S. To Compete in Meet. Mr. Gleunmaster, athletic coach a

Carroll college last year, was here at the high school yesterday afternoon and had a talk with several of the voing men of the school who are interested in athletics in an effort to interest them in a track meet to be held at Carroll college on May 21. It is planned to get a number of schools of about equal standing to send teams to this and a very good meet is expected. While there are s number of good athletes at the school n track team has not been organized, although sufficient intorest may, be aroused to send a good team to the Carroll college meet.

WEELS-FARGO CO. CASHIER TRANSFERRED TO ROCKFORD

Fred R. Pierson, Who Has Been With Local Branch of Express Co. for a Year, is Promoted.

Fred R. Pierson, cashler for the Wells-Fargo Express company for the past year, leaves April 15th to accept a similar position with the same company at Rockford, III. Chas. W

# Dairy Butter Lb. 25c Fresh Fish

Silver Herring, lb......8c Canadian Pike, lb....12½c Funcy Trout, lb.......140 Fresh Halibut, lb......15c Spiced Fire Fish, lb...121/20 Kippered Herring, can. . 20c 4 cans Mustard Sardines. 25c Genuine Boneless Codilsh.

sters and Cove Oysters. Strawberries, box ..... 10c Radishes, Lettuce, Green On-

ions, Pieplant. 20c can Charter Oak Plums ......10c Tolmo Red Cherries, can .18c Fancy Michigan Pears in 3 cans Blackberries .... 25c Sliced and Grate Pincapple, per can.....10c and 20c

3 cans Tomatocs ......25c 3 cans Snider's or Columbia Baked Beans .......25c Telmo Baked Beans.

Heinz Pickled Onions, Dunham's Cocoanut,

1 gal, Sour Pickles ..... 25c Heinz Sweet Pickles, doz.10c Dill Pickles, doz.......15c Plenty of Fresh Eggs .... 20c.

A FEW BUSHELS OF 1908 WHITE AND YELLOW SEED CORN, TESTS 95% TO 100%.

### RDESLING BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATS. 6 Phones, All 128.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mildred Doty spent yesterday

Miss Vera Nolan is home from Downer college at Milwankee for a visit with her parents, Mr., and Mrs. in Chicago.

Frank Mohns left today for Arber, deen, S. D., where he will take a

elty yesterday. Edward Holden departed yesterday

resultily underwent an operation to his back thismorning.

egal business in Monroe today, Allse Josephine Carle is spending

the day in Chicago.

Mrs. F. W. Cristman of Oshkosh
is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. B. F. Carle of North Jackson

business trip to Chicago this morn

ing.
Mrs. Christina Crail and Miss Emily Skelly leave tonight for Scattle, Wash, where Maurice J. Crall, a son of Mrs. Crall and formerly of this city, s located.

left this morning for Edgewood, Ill., called there by the serious libness of his fathre. No hope is held for the recovery of the elder Mac-Douald on occount of his advanced age, he being ninety-two years of

on legal business,

Harry Morse is here on a business rish from Tacoma, Washington, where

this evening.\
Among the Janesville visitors in

Chleago yesterday were: Norman L. bet Hmith. Affred Slater of Beloit was a visitor

here today. George Pullen of Evansville was in the city last evening.
A. L. Noel is here from Monroe on

pkg., with tag. Extra fine Tomatoes, 2 cans 25c. Four 1-qt, fruit jars of Olives, 30c qt. Nice Comb Honey.

cago bought some of my choice Tea, A little later she came back and bought 5 lbs, more to take to Chicago when she returns.

A. C. CAMPBELL 309 Park Ave. New n New phone 148,

## **NASH**

Fresh Fish, order early. Skinned Bullheads. Lake Superior Trout. Fresh lob of Halibut Steak. Smoked Trout, 121/2c lb. Dinner Bell Salmon 16c. Full Fat Norway Herring. 8c lb,

Fat Shore Mackerel. Pink Thick Salt Salmon 8c lb. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c ib. Sunkist Oranges 20c, 25c, 30c Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Marvel Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Kern's Success Flour \$1.45

Fancy Table Potatoes 30c bu. Early Ohio Seed Potatoes 35c. 3 Richelieu Raisins 25c. 3 Fort Dearborn Currants 25c. Billet's Oil Sardines 20c. Flag Brand Sardines 10c. Black Hawk Sardines 5c.

4 Good Mustard Sardines 25c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. Asparagus 12c bch. Argo Starch 6 for 25c. 6 lbs. Bulk Starch 25c. New Onions, Radishes, Carrots.

Washed Parsnips, New Cabbage. 3 Van Camp's Milk 25c.

4 Lu Lu Scouring Powder 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Lewis Lyc 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

7 Lenox Soap 2bc. 7 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

O. C. Lee of Stoughton is transacting business here.
S. M. Warren of Sharon was in the

city last night. Fred Gillman was here from Evansville today.

# and

have no terrors for the man whose valuables are in the safe deposit vaults of this

We have twin vaults, exact duplicates in construction, and the absolute protection we offer you is the same that suffices for the bank's cash and valuable papers,

### ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

### Fish For Friday

Northern Trout Whitefish Perch

Bullheads

Halibut Steak All .. strictly fresh caught, to arrive Friday A. M.

Fancy Spinach, 10c lb, Green Beans, 15c lb.

Beets, Carrots, Tur-Round and long Rad-

\_ \ Cukes, 5c, 8c, 15c. Fancy Ripe Tomatoes

### Whirlwind ' Flour 1.50

Always pleases. 3 qts. Onion Sets 25c, any color.

6 Weeks Potatoes 60c Bulk Sweet Pea Seed.

Mixed or separate col-

Red Ripe Strawberries.

Strawberry Pines 20c. Large Eating Apples. 40c doz.

### Dedrick Bros.

# **NOLAN BROS.**

Old phone 4204.

4 bu. for \$1.00. Fancy Patent White Lily

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Strictly pure home rendered Lard,

Kellogg's Rice Flake, per 3.lb. can Richelieu Pine-

Oxford Shoe Sale Women's \$2.50 gun meint 2-strap

Pump, at \$1.98. Women's \$2.50 patent ankle strap Pump with plain toe, also all patent one-eyolet ankle strap pump, at \$1.98;

Tire

one-cyclet ankies strap jump, at \$1.50.
Women's patent leather Blucher
Oxfords, \$2.50 pair, at \$1.88.
Women's vici kid, clastic front gore
Oxford, patent tip, at \$1.50.
Women's vici kid Juliet House Slippers, clastic side, patent tip, rubber hoels, at \$1.50 a pair.
Women's vici kid 3-point low House

Slippers at 50c a pair.
Women's patent leather Button
Shoes, with mut call tops, a special

price, \$2.45 a pair, Men's patent ledther blucher Oxfords, dressy styles, at \$2,45 a pair. Men's putent leather, gun metal and ox-blood Dress Shoes, give excellent wear, at \$2.15 a pair.

calfskin, have two full soles, large brass oyelets, outside leather counter, Boys' kangaroo caliskin School

Boys' patent leather dress shoes, blucher cut, mat calf tops, alze 12 to 2, 2½ to 5½ at \$1.98 a pair, Infants' hard sole black viel kid Shoes, sizes 2½ to 5, at 50c a pair, Children's Shoes, light weight soles, sizes 5½ to 8, at 75c a pair.

Children's Oxfords, in black or tan kidskin, sizes 8½ to 2, at 98c-a pair.

Girls' viel kid Button Shoes, patent tip, soft calf tops, at \$1.50 a pair. Boys' patent leather dress shoes,

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Cottage Cheese

# **Dressing**

It's rich and appetizing made of wholesome, healthful buttermilk seasoned with pasteurized cream and Shurtleff's Purity Butter. In Sanitary pails 5c, at all grocers or phone us .

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### Green's Big 4 **Poultry Foods**

Properly mixed and properly priced. Our feeds contain no grit or shell.

Green's Scratch Feed, \$1.80 per 100 lbs. Green's Poultry Mash,

\$1.80 per 100 lbs. Green's Chick Grower, \$2,50 per 100.1hs.

Green's Little Chick Food, \$2,50 per 100 lbs,

Recleaned Oats, 50c per bu., 10 bu, lots 48c. Shell Corn, Barley, Wheat,

Prompt delivery.

etc., for poultry and stock.

F. H GREEN & SON. FEED AND SEED.

Tulips Today. Dahlias Soon.

### PROCLAMATION IS ISSUED BY MAYOR FOR NATURALIZATION

### Why bother with plate that worries WORK BEGINS ON FRIDAY

It has been a question with many We have had many new houses built to the grand duke of Luxemburg, practically all occupied, but few vacant houses in the city, yet the census as taken in that time does not show the increase in population the new houses would indicate. We are shout to have a new consus taken

about to have a new consum taken. BELOIT FARMER BADLY THREATENED STRIKE We all wish to have it taken accurate. We all wish to have it taken accurately and correct. Allow me to request all, when called upon by the enumerator, to ald and assist them and got a correct count.

W. F. CARLE. This work should and will have a special interest to the people of James-ville, for there will be a natural desire

bug. In the past much bitterness has omergency hospital for treatment, developed in some cities over the poor showing made when higher esti-ing a gang-plow with eight to twelve poor showing made when higher esti-mates had been foundy hold. Mil-wantee and Detroit newspapers en-gaged in a litter debate over the pop-n'ation of their respective cities, the consus showing that Detroit had one for two thousand more parallel than or two thousand more people than Beloit college sent a letter to Dr. D. Milwaukee, Milwaukee citizens argued K. Poarsons, its benefactor, today, in

over her slater city.

In Kansas City the chamber of commoree has named a special commit-tee to map out the city and farnish information to the enumerators which lleved the population of the place will be swelled by a number of thousands who othorwise might be overlooked.

A similar plan will probably not be tried here but the people should make erators in ways above mentioned. In spite of the pulus and carefulness of the onumerators, it is a well known Janesville Lodge No. 197, Loyal Order fact that usually some residents who of Moose, will hold a will be an advantage to the city.

Final Session of Club This Session Will Be Held At the Church

LADIES' NIGHT AT

Tomorrow Evening, The "Ladles' Night" meeting of the III, is much improved. She following program given.

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW
All kinds of Liver: Beef, Pork and Galves' Liver. Best quality, at popus far prices.

| Solition | Mrs. J. C. Hazon | Company on Stouth River street, igniting the modern of the modern of the newly street. In prices.

| Solition | Mrs. J. C. Hazon | Company on Stouth River street, igniting the modern of the mass of the newly street. In the modern of the newly street in a shed in the Four in the building occupied by the Wober shoe building

FORUM NINE DEFEATED RUSK LYCEUM YESTERDAY

Piret Of Series of Inter-Society Baseball Games Played At Athletic Pack Yesterday. The three special deputies of the Mod-in the first of the serios of baseball orn Woodmen of America, is here on games between the two boy's literary business connected with the longe. societies at the high school, the For-um team defeated the Rusk Lycoum pine yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park by the score of 8 to 6. There hase been considerably rivalry along forensic lines between the two debut-ing clubs and this has extended to ath'otles, Yesterday's contest was very interesting and excling. At one time the Rusk players lad a slight lead over the Forumites. Murphy was in the box for the Forum with Henming as backston. Korst twirled for the Rusk and Koch was behind

### the bat. The game was umpired by Prof. L. F. Rahr, OBITUARY

Infant Child. Funeral services for the infant chi'd of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Konamugh were held this afternoon at the home, 233 Pourl street. The remains were interred in Oak IIII cometery.

Notice of Inspection, There will be a stated conclave of Janesville Commundery No. 2 this evening at 7:30. Work in the Temple Order. All members are summoned to be present for annual inspection.
Sojourning and visting Sir Knights
are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the

L. A. A. O. H.
The regular monthly meeting of L.
A. A. O. H. Div. I, will be held this
evening at Forrestor hall.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

There will be a special communica-

D. QUINCY GARRILL. Commander

tion of Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. Friday evening at 7,30, Work in the E. A. and F. C. degrees,
Two complete sample lines, the
most exclusive and chic models we have yet shown are now on sale at the usual one-third discount, which makes them doubly destrable. Every accepted fabric and fashionable color and shade is represented. \$12.50 to \$55.00. T. P. Burns.

Want Ads. bring results.

MUST APPLY AGAIN

Thos. S. Nolan.

Georgie Bauer of Hillsboro, Wis., is the guest of his daughter, Miss Katherine Bauer, 310 Academy street,

position as night operator with the Western Union Telegraph Co.
Charles W. Beggs, Jr., of Milwaukee was in the city yesterday.

Amos Baker of Monroe, was in the

for in Crosse.
Miss Mary Stevens was here from Madison for a brief visit yesterday. Col, C. T. Treat, who has been visit ing at the home of A. P. Burnham, Riley Wells was taken to Mercy hospital yesterday afternoon and suc-

Attorney E. F. Carpenter transacted

Attorney Charles Pierce left on a

Mall Carrier Marion - MacDonald

J. M. Bostwick & Bons are showing the new Chantleler belting. E. D. McCowan is in Monros today

ie is now located. Impostor General P. H. Sperry of the Kuights Templar of Wisconsin is here from Marinette for the annual in-spection of Janesville Commandery

Chicago yesterany were. Astronation Carle, M. G. Jeffris, O. A. Oestreich, Fred B. Sheldon, Charles Putnam, District Attorney J. L. Pisher, City Attorney H. L. Maxileld, and Miss Isa-

Kellogg's Toasted Rice Flakes, 5c per

Cranberries, 8c qt.
The other day a woman from Chi-

3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c.

Ryc Flour 25c sack. Whole Wheat Flour 35c.

3 cans Janesville Peas 25c.

3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Home Baking.

7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c. 2.1b, Pail Cottolene 30c. 4.lb. Pail Cottolene 60c,

Men's Plow Shoes, at \$1.75 a pair. Men's Work Shoes, in black or tan at \$2,00 a pair.

Shoes, good heavy soles, all sizes from 8½ to 2, 2½ to 5½, at \$1,50 a

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# Mayonaise

Shurtleff

New phone 604 black.

4 cans best Corn......25¢
4 cans Early June Peas...25¢ 3 cans choicest solid packed Tomatoes ......25c Full half pint bottle strictly pure French Olive Oil ......35¢

per lb ......20c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per package .....8¢ package ......5¢

We pay 19¢ for strictly Fresh

23-25 S. River St.

Shurtleff's

Choicest Eating Potatoes in the city, per bu. 30¢, 3 bu. 85¢,

prints ......34¢ 3.lb. 30 to 40 size extra choice Prunes ......25c A full quart glass jar fancy Queen Olives ......25¢ Fancy Evaporated Peaches, per

18 lbs. Cane Sugar \$1.00 with order..

Fancy Full Cream N. Y. Cheese, per 1b. ......22c apple ......25d 3 lbs, Monsoon Brand Hawaiian

115 N. Main.

J. T. FITCHETT 735 Milton Avenue

FULL CREAM CHEESE 20¢ LB.

Heep in louch with it duly,

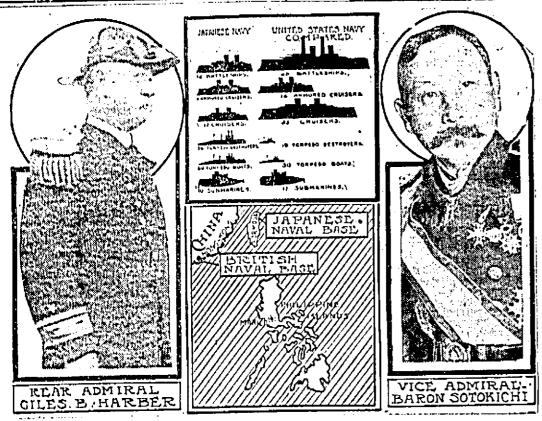
CAL, LEMONS 25¢ DOZ.

1.LB. CAN CALUMET BAK.

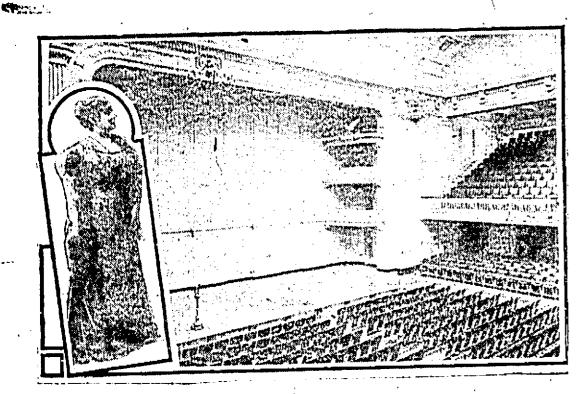
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SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-

ING POWDER 25¢



COMPARISON OF JAP AND AMERICAN NAVY AND TWO LEADING NAVAL OFFICERS OF TWO NATIONS.



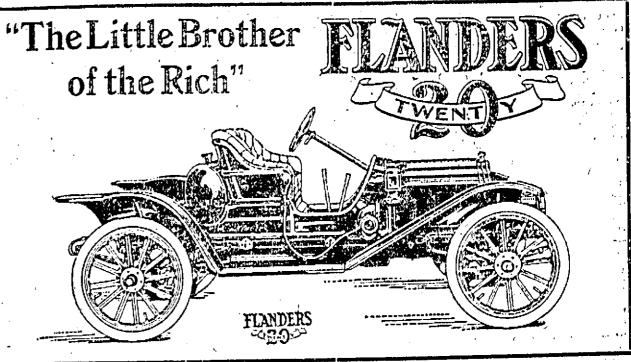
D. A. R. MOVING INTO ITS NEW QUARTERS. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, prosident o f the D. A. R. and an interior view of the auditorium just completed,

Washington, D. C.—After months of hard work and careful planning by the officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution the magnificent new home is completed and is now occupied. At the time of the elections about a year ago the building was so far under way that many of the rooms were used, but it has taken the balance of last summer and this winter to complete the interior work and place the furniture and fix-

In the D. A. R. building American women have one of the finest edifices devoted exclusively to women in the



he Flanders "20"

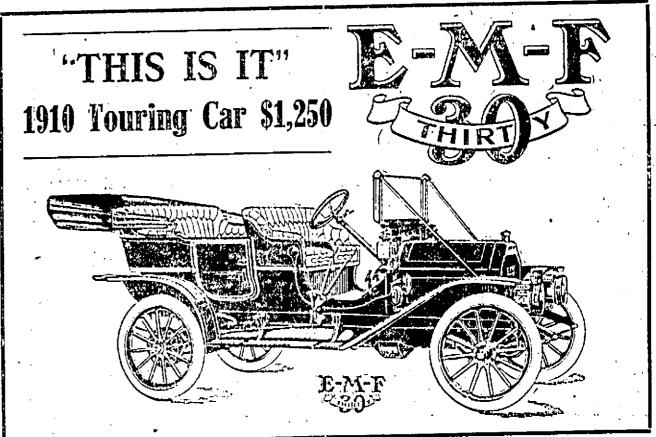


### Fastest, Snappiest, Classiest of All Low **Price Cars**

Its works are every bit as good as it looks. Its motor, 4 cylinders, is silent, sweet running and powerful. This is the car the automobile world has been talking about for several months past, the car whose announcement created a sensation that has never abated. This is the car you were told by other people would not be ready for delivery this season. This is the car they said could not possibly be made according to specifications and sold at the advertised price-

This is the car—but what's the use. They don't, throw sticks at trees that have no apples on. There were excellent reasons why they should try to disparage this car. You will understand when you have seen it. Come into day-if you want a Spring delivery-and see for yourself. Then say whether the reality does not actually surpass our promises and your fondest expectations.

# MENT RECEIVED



There must be a mighty solid basis for the phenomenal success that has followed the E. M. F. Company from

No other automobile concern ever has enjoyed the tremendous success this one has. The whole world knows and all the world is talking about the Company and its cars, constantly. There must be a good reason. Even com-

Everywhere E. M. F. "30" is first choice of that class of buyers who want all that can be had of efficiency, power, durability and elegance and comfort at a price under \$2000,

### "30" Sells For \$1,250, Fully Equipped With E-M-F Five Lamps, Generator, Horn and Magneto

The farther you seek for the reason for this greater popularity—for the splendid reputation achieved by this car in so short a time, the more does it appear that after all the car itself is the real reason.

Ten thousand people are daily engaged in selling E. M. F. "30" cars—largest sales force and the cheapest—for they all work for love. They are satisfied owners.

Come in today and see this wonderful car and satisfy yourself on its various good points. When you're in an E. M. F. "30" you are in as classy a car as there is in the market.

### Buy Your Car From People Who Are Prepared to Look After it and Take Care of You Right

Our complete line of accessories includes "everything for the If you need anything for your car, come to us.

ONE OF THE CLURA COATS.

new and strart coats particularly suited for tall women. with elaborate stitching and draped right side. The shawl collar has inset pieces of velvel.

### FIREMEN BURNED: **MUCH EXCITEMENT**

SIX FIREMEN LOSE LIVES WHEN NEW HAVEN (CONN.) JAIL

Great Excitement Prevailed Among 280 Prisoners But All Are Safely Removed to City, Prison, by Ald of State Troops.

SCORE OF OTHERS INJURED

Now Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.-In a fire which partially "destroyed the county juli and completely burned the New England chair factory adjoining. six firemen were burned to death and 30 others were seriouly injured. Fifty convicts employed in the chair factary were removed in aniety.

When the fire broke out there were 250 prisoners in the jall. They were greatly excited by the noise and smoke, which poured into the fall from the blazing chair factory. They were kept in their cells, however, until the explosion of a small boiler spread the flames to the juli proper,

Troops Guard Convicts.

The prisoners were then marched out on the lawn and so carefully guarded that not one escaped. Under export of detechments from the New Haven Grays, the New Haven Blues and the New Haven Foot Quards, they were transferred in patrol wagons and automobiles to the city prison, where they were packed in like sardiness.

Control of the fire was secured after a damage of \$175,000 had been sustained. As soon as the ruins cooled a search was made for the six missing firemen. Their bodies were found alongside the nozzles of their burned hose lines, where they had fallen after the explosion.

GRAFTERS REBUKED BY COURT. Pitteburg Big Scandal Still Grows-Three Ex-Councilmen Confess.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 14.—Though District Attorney Blakeley did not proceed with the trials of the seven councilmen whose names were on the eriminal court list, charged with grafting, the hands of the prosecutor of Pittsburg's gigantle graft scandal were it pays it to the New York Stock exstrengthened all along the line, and further efforts to defeat the course of the law met with rebuffs. Three former councilmen who have

been declaring that they would stand pateand fight to the finish, pleaded no defense and received the immunity bath. Efforts to harnes the prosecution by bringing technical obstacles into the case of another were filed.

'An attachment was issued for anlother who was delinquent in his apspearance, while two others were given a further respite to decide whether they would stand trial.

WANT NO RAILROAD ATTORNEY.

State Commissions to Petition Taft on Brewer Vacancy.

Lincoln, Neb., April 14.-The Nebraska state rallway commission has inaugurated a movement by which its members will attempt to influence President Taft against the appointment of any person who has been a rullroad attorney to fill the vacancy In the bench of the United States Supreme court made vacant by the death of Justice Brower. The commission is sending a letter to the railway comthem to join in the movement.

POSTOFFICE BAFE IS WRECKED Crackemen Shatter Building With Dynamite and Secure \$700.

Chicago, April 14. - Cracksmen wrocked the safe in the Melrose Park postomeo with dynamite and escaped with \$500 in currency and \$200 worth of postage stamps. The terrific explosion shook the building, shattered windows and fore away part of the flooring. The entire village was aroused and thrown into excitement, bill, and there was no voting division. The safeblowers escaped by hearding an outbound freight train on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad.

SHRINERS NAME OUTER GUARD. Honor Goes to Philadelphian-Rochester Gets Next Conclave.

New Orleans, April 14.-W. Free land Kendrick, potentate of Lulu Temple, Philadelphia, was elected imperial outer guard of the Nobles of the Mystle Shrine. The next national conclave will be held in Rochester 'N. Y., July 12, 1911. With the election of the new outer guard, all of the importal officers, with the exception of the treasurer and the recorder, moved one rung up the ladder.

Missouri Public Service Men Meet. Jefferson City, Mo., April 14.— Mayor Heinrichs today welcomed to the city the members of the Missouri Electric Cas, Street Rallway and Wa-

ter Works association, whose fourth annual convention opened in the Madison hotel. After an address by President 3V. S. Blaby and the transaction of routino business, the visitors in specied the penitentlary power plant. This afternoon technical papers were read and tonight there will be a amoker. Tomorrow evening the annual banquet will be given, and the convention will close Saturday after

citizens are working frantically to prevent, if possible, the further encroachment of forest fires, which for two days have swept the hills, threst. ening mining settlements.

Futile Anxiety. Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasin,-Ituffinl.

I. C. LOSES \$1,000,000 IS STARTLING REPORT

Army of Sieuths Loaking Into Alleged Conspiracy to Defraud Rail-Hallroad Corporation.

Chicago, April 14 .- Exposure of an alleged conspiracy through which the lllinois Central railroad has been defrauded out of hundreds of thousands -some say a million—of dollars is experted soon accompanied by arrests of

the alleged conspirators. Though the operations of the graftalong many angles, the investigation department, where marked results of by special auditors and detectives girls are the worst!" working for the Burns & Sheridan National Detective agency, W. J. tective who turned up the San Prans condition to tell her story. ciaco graft ring.

The men who are connected with the graft ring are prominent in rallroad circles and the climax of the investigation, which will be the signal for their arrest, will create a scandal such as the transportation world probably has soldom seen.

The instigator of the investigation is J. T. Harahan, president of the railroad.

STOCK "CLUB" BRINGS PRINTING.

New York Exchange Said to Be Ally of American Bank, Note Company.

Albany, N. Y., April 14,-George P. a working agreement with the New the stock listing committee of the exchange refuses to list stock of corporations which do not have their bonds and stock certificates printed by the American Bank Note company,

"The stock in the American Bank Note company is largely held by members of the New York Stock exchange," he said.

The difference in the price which the American Bank Note company charges and other companies would charge, is, roughly about \$5,000 a day, or \$1,500,000 a year. And still no one we put off inalding the purchase till has been able to break the monopoly. The public pays the excess cost and sprained her ankle roller skating and

HARVESTER CO. INSURES HELP. International Concern Adopts Own Liability Act-Protection for 25,000.

Chicago, April 14.—The Internationinsure all the employes in its indus- was utterly confused, trial plants against accidents, thereby in this country. This practical atcompensation for industrial accidents perts have devoted about eight months one of these? Never! of study to the subject. The innovation will coat the company at least \$150,000 unnually.

The plan will affect 25,000 employes of the Harvester company, working in the industrial plants of the company throughout the country.

TAFT'S RAIL BILL IS AMENDED. All Complainants to 8e included in Commerce Court.

Washington, April 14.—The senate etration railroad bill, permitting the inclusion of complainants in suits before the proposed court of commerce growing out of orders of the linterstate commerce commission.

In this the lusurgents and their Democratic allies won a victory. The committee's original proposition was to permit the appearance of complainsons interested to become parties to the suit. The more liberal provision was conceded by the supporters of the

Lackawanna Advances Wages. Scranton, Pa., April 14,-The Delaware, Luckawanna & Western Railroud company announced a six per cent, increase in wages to all employes in the transportation department. This takes in all employes in the dopartment on the entire system from Hoboken to Buffalo, numbering about you can just make up your mind to 0,500.

ENVOY WILSON SUPPECTS PLOT. New Ambassador to Mexico Threatens to Expose Hostile Intrigue.

Mexico City, April 14.-Henry Lane Wilson, who recently arrived here as American nubassador to Mexico, believes that a plot to embarrass him in the discharge of the duties of his office exists in this city. He does not venture to name those on whom his suspicions rost but says that "In due time the exact character of the intrigue, which is not only hostile to the embassy, but the interests of the American government as well, will

Bank Robberts Get \$2,500.

Fort Worth, Tex. April 14.-Two robbers blew the safe in the bank at Harold, Tex., with nitroglycerin and escaped on horses. They secured \$2,500 in allver and currency.

Forest Fires Peril Mining Camps,
Latrube, Pa., April 14.—Farmers and Wille, veteran of the Civil war and many yours color bearer for the C. A. ilt., is dead at his home here, the result of an overdose of morphine. Whether taken accidentally or with suicidal intent is not known.

> In Praise of Humility. It ill beseems a man to vaunt arrogantly.---Homer,

WEDDING **GIFTS** 

"Oh, Fred!" exclaimed the engaged girl to the engaged young man who had just entered the hall door. Then she threw herself into his arms and

burst into tears.
"Why, Kathle," gasped the mystlfled Fred, "what's up?"

"Oh, Fred!" mouned Katharine amid strangled sobs, "Did you ever see ing officials are said to have extended anything more hideous in all your She held up something round, has had its center in the car repair smooth and pearly white in color. "Think of wearing it! Think of it, boulling are said to have been found Fred! Oh, of all spituful creatures,

Katharine snifted recuperatively and dabbed a bit of lace upon her discol-Burns, head of the agency, is the des ored eyes. Presently she was in a

"The Alpha Zeta girls did it just because it makes them jealous to think that I'm about to marry such a splendid man as you. They are, Fred," she invisted as the young man smiled a bit incredulously. "Though in fairness to them, I will admit there is the similest chance possible of their having actually imagined that I'd like this frightful thing.

"You see," began Katharine confilentially as she settled herself comfortably beside the young man, "when Clara Prazier was married last June the Alpha Zetas decided to give her a handsome bracelot. And I gave in my little \$1.50-1, who love Clara'ss 1 Kendal, president of the New York should lave a viper. Do you remem-Bank Note company, told the assem- ber, Fred, when you both happened to bly ways and means committee that be on the same train going to Detroit the American Bank Note company has a year ago? Of course, I know that you were merely polite to her, but she York Stock exchange under which actually made so much out of your attentions to her when she told about them that the girls thought you and I wore on the point of quarreling. Since then Clara and I have kept up a perfect fiction of friendship. If we meet ns often as three times a day she always kisses me on both cheeks and, opening her eyes wide, inquires sweetly, 'How's Fred?'

"Well, to get back to Clara's wedding present, I was one of the committee of three appointed to select the bracelet. For some reason or other the last day. By that time Carrie had Helen had to help her mother pack for a trip to New York, so I was left to choose the gift all by myself.

"I had a perfectly miserable time, Fred, All the way downtown I juggled impossible designs up and down in my mind. By the time the salesman began bringing out tray after al linryester company has decided to tray of bracelets for my inspection i

"Of course, some of them were setting a precedent to all corporations dreams. There were gay Parisian designs and hand-wrought orientals. I tempt at dealing with the problem of saw a silver bracolet set with turemployers' liability and workingmen's quoise, native drilled and warranted never to fade. There was a beauty in will go into effect May 1, after the of rose gold with enamel flower tracings floors of the company and several ex- and study of pourls. But did I select

"I waved aside all the lovely ones and chose a silver beaded affair. It was an ugly Wall of Troy pattern set with eight lapis lazulis and three cream indes. There wasn't a bit of high light on the article. Altogether It was the ugliest bracelet I ever saw in all my life-except this one here,

"I was ashamed to think what the handsome young salesman might conclude about my intellect, so I told him that the bracelet was not for me, but for an olderly person of peculiar adopted an amendment to the admin- dastes. Of course 25 is elderly, and if Clara weren't odd she never would have dreamed that she could make that sweet-minded Billy Thompson hanny for life,

"As I expected, the girls all looked rather shocked when I opened the white velvet box for their impection; but though the praises were tame, no serious complaints were lodged, so the bracelet was sont to Clara."

Tears were in Katharine's voice as she went on. "Fred, we received a wedding present to day!" She crushed tightly in her hand the white velvet "Inside was an Alpha card-There were also the same beaded allver and the same Wall of Troy, with eight lapis lazulis and three cream indes! A twin monstrosity to the bracelet I selected for Clara!" Tears rolled down her cheeks,

"Oh, I'm nearly through crying," she declared, "but I want to tell you Fordinand Augustus Milton Stoll, that use this bracelet to chain on the cover of the ash can or bolt the kitchen door. It may do to tie up the built pup. As for my wearing it-"

She rose impulsively and the white velvet box went aplaning across the room. The braculat rolled out and lay on the rug.

"Oh, Fred," sobbed Katharine, as she sank pathetically back on the divan, "wouldn't you be awfully afraid to marry me to-morrow if I were as spiteful as some girls?"

How a Disappointment Feels, "Yes, sir," Uncle Ehen said to his nephew, "there are all kinds of disappointments in this world, Charley, and some of 'em are worse'n others. But they're all jest ways of feelin' bad for a minute, I guess,

"'Hout the disappointingist disappointment I ever have is when I feel and feel like sneezin' and it won't sneeze! That kinder gives you a hotion of how all disappointments feel till you get over thein."-Youth's Companion.

The actor doesn't travel to success by easy stages. Making Others Happy.

Try to sacrifice something once in a while for those whom you love and see if you aren't happier.

Want Ads, bring results,



At left, Harry Lord, Captain; at rgiht, P. J. Donovan, Manager,

and the speed and dash that they shot into all their games. The lack of a pitching staff had much to do with

dropped as manager because he could out of the season, not come to terms with Owner Taylor. Everyone who was with Boston last

big league outilts. For two years he managed Brooklyn, succeeding Handon, but he was unable to bring the Trolley Dodgers out of the mics. Harry Lord, the field captain of the Red Sox, is computed as the best third baseman. The pitching staff, inexperienced in the business today, although can hast season, is one of the largest in parally by young in basehall. paratively young in basefull,

Declares "Nine Months is Limit for

any Article of Food.

Washington, April 14.—Nine months

should be the cold storage limit for

any article of food, according to Pro-

fessor Wiley, chief of the bureau of

chemistry, agricultural department.

Senator Lodge, from the senate com-

mittee investigating the increased

cost of food products, submitted to the

senate a report on cold storage and

its, effects by Doctor Wiley. It was

very voluminous and dealt with the

subject in detail, the conclusions of

the expert being based upon hivestign-

tions conducted by his experts. Cold

storage, he says, is justified by two

legitimate reasons. Many products

are not suitable for consumption at

the time of production and are im-

proved by keeping them a reasonable

time, and others are kept in fit con-

dition by the agency of cold storage

until they can be put before the con-

SUGAR FRAUD PROBE IS HALTED.

Congress Will Make no Inquiry-More

Indictments Expected Soon.

batch of indictments in the sugar

trust frands will be handed down

within two weeks by the special fed-

eral grand jury, which has been pro-

Assurance of this fact was given by

officials who have been actively en-

By reason of the moves that the de-

partment of Justice is about to make,

there will be no congressional inves-

tigation of the sugar trust. This was

confirmed after Congressman Hill of

Connecticut had conferred with the

president, when the congressman de-

clared that he would not arge such an

investigation because it might inter-

fere with the plans which the admin-

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pathles of your hearts! Make joy real

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istration is working on,

bing the scandal at New York.

gaged in prosecuting the trust,

Washington, April 14.-A fresh

aumer.

What will the lioston Americans do Collins led teams that took first honduring the coming season—ors in the American. The 1963 team ors in the American. The 1963 team won everlasting honor for liself by naked every day by baseball—fans beating Pittsburg four straight games throughout the country. The Red Sox after the Pirates had won three, thus gained a lot of friends hast souson by bringing the world's pennant to Ros-the game fight they made all the way ton. The next season the New York Nationals refused to play off for the honors. After that the great machine was shot to pleces. In 1905 It dropped pitching staff had much to no weather failure to be right there on the failure to be right there on the hack to fourth place. In 1906 noscont finish. There never was any doubt as finished last, and but a notch higher finish. Then never was any doubt as finished last, and but a notch higher than higher than 1907. Then came some improvement to the higher than ability of that acquestion, made the machine was building and the sentence of the country of the place in 1908, while the machine was building and the sentence of the country of the place in 1908. up mostly of young players, the machine was building and the sen-There are two ways of figuring the There are two ways of figuring the Red Sox. Last season it was a feam made up of young players for the greater part. Under normal conditions you could expect that those would improve this season and form a letter worlding machine. But conditions aren't normal. Fred Lake was going already of the season.

and Patey Denovan took the manager season is back this year. There is not ment. Now Denovan must be put one player that can be figured at go down as a failure as a his tenent law book. down as a failure as a big league ing back. All are coming into their manager. Therefore it is a case of own as ball players, good for many putting one your's experience against the manager and it nooks as though the experience gag would be overland for at third. This infield, taken and form the leaf that the Red Sox at oround on bitting helding and hase shadowed, that is that the Red Sux all around on hitting, fielding and base cannot be counted on to show the form running, is hard to beat, while French, cannot be counted on to show the form; running, is hard to bent, while French, for 4 cenes per car, while the new own; nonn-tonneau. One owner particularly expected of them had take continued; utility man, can slip in anywhere expected of them had take continued; utility man, can slip in anywhere expected of them had take continued; utility man, can slip in anywhere expected of them had take continued; utility man, can slip in anywhere expected of them had take continued; utility man, can slip in anywhere expected of \$5.70, or the utiles, 21 miles per, gallon of gasoline, as manager. They may land in the cept at first, very nicely. Though total cost for repairs of \$5.70, or the utiles, 21 miles per, gallon of gasoline, first division, but it will be a struggle. Milest and Specific form an outfield insignificant average, per car of 12 and over 300 miles on a quart of oil. that is unbeatable when speed is confrom the start.

Tomovan was a famous player in his sidored. All three are flends on the time, having seeing service with namy big league outlits. For two years he is due to chose Ty Cobb hardest for batting honors this season. Carrigan

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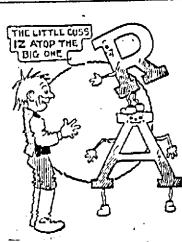
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hack to fourth place. In 1906 Boston Th fifty owners in Dayton, O., territory drive aggregate of 168,580 finished last, and but a notch higher -miles at total cost for repairs of \$5.70, averaging 3371 miles per car and 12 cents each for repairs.

> Thirty" owners had driven their cars cents. maxist miles at the annulugly low re

if was said at the time that the constituted a distance equivalent to near-ons of the kind in the listery of trans- iy seven trips around the globe. ord of the kind in the blatery of trans-

Hard on the heels of the New York nelifevement comes the claim of a which are almost equally interesting, second city, showing a still lower cost as the annaingly low cost of upkeep.

city expended an average for the year of 71 cents per car, while the 50 own-domitonnean. One owner particularly month per car.

The 75 New York owners were not among the principal tooles of discus-

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Of the 50 Cadillac owners in Dayton

Plana, O., whose car cost that a discomplete standardization, during the year, and was driven a discomplete standardization.

They contend that New York and those of 20,000 miles. The next highduring the year, and was driven a distance of 20,000 miles. The next highest expenditure was that of C. F. Ketlering, of Dayton, who spent \$1.50; the next was that of W. H. Nye, of treatment, C. who spent 75 cents; the next, G. W. Hahn, of Greenville, O., who spent 50 cents, and the fifth and host was Matt. Marr. of Minnishure.

Statistics were recently published O., whose car cost the enormous ex-in New York showing that 75 Cadillao nenditure for the entire season of 35

The New York cars traveled a dispair cost of \$53.21. tance approximate to 16 trips around the was said at the time that they the world, and the 50 Dayton Cadillacs

Dayton comes to the front with some figures on gasoline consumption second city, snowing a sun lower cost in the annixingly low cost of upkeep, of upkeep than has even been recorded.

The 75 Cadillac owners in New York

The 75 Cadillac owne other, these two statements have been

ston in the motoring world.

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last was Matt Marr, of Miamisburg, has no parallel in the industry.

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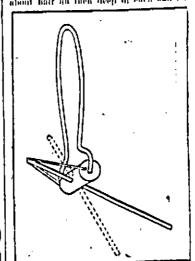
Deacon Jones-But I didn't know him. Caller-Good! You're just the man

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Easy to Make.



COMPACT AND EASY TO CARRY,

bend a piece of stout wire into a long handle with the ends turning in and forming axes for the roll to revolve on. Tack a piece of strong rubber, or serveral pieces, to the ends of the wonden roll to form the bow. Finally, take a straight, slim round stick, noteh one end slightly, thrust it through the hole in the wood and fit in the rubber. When this is drawn back and let fly it will be found that the guidance provided by the seconds roll will give you securate alim.



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Three Stores-Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes

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quite as trim as their name implies,

for the fronts, entirely of half-lach tucks, close beneath broad bunds of

heavy lines or holdly patterned em-broldery. Similar bands with pointed

ends cross the shoulders in epaulet

High, straight collars trim the

necks, and the long sleeves of bands

and tuck groupings in entre-deux ef-

course, many of the new blouses are such a maze of embroldery, lace and

handwork that the woman who has not an unlimited bank account turns from them with despuir. Women who

are skillful with the needle can easily

provide for themselves an exceeding

ly smart walst by buying a handsome

but plain pattern and doing their own

While brims and high crowns this

cason appeal strongly to the multi-ude. The lines of this handsome

ight satin straw are suited to many, ratie the plate black satin ribbon and, with large bow applied to back

irim and crown gives the needed buck for height and contour.

LACE AND CHIFFON,

are beautiful waists of chiffon and lace, and above design is an ideal

model. As the sketch shows, it is

made from alternate bands of chif-

ton and lace insertion, the former finely tucked in clusters at top. The

shaped yoke in allover lace matches the insertions, and the stock and chemisette are embroidered net. An unusually pretty steeve is tucked

from shoulder to hand and on top is

a strip of face insertion, fluished with a frill of fine face. The strap decoration down the front is nar-

row black velvet ribbon, Only the

folicate shades of chiffon are used

for these blouses. This one is pale

MODISH SPRING HAT.

Advance millinery models for

epring and summer are large and set

well down on the head, almost cov-

ering the ear on right side, and with

rolling brim on left. A smartly dressed woman at Palm Beach is

wearing a straw braid in a lovely

shade of violet, the brim faced with

gatin a few shades darker. On top

is a large preast and wing in shades

Quality of Leadership, You can never lead unless you

HIGH PRICED.

Physician-Now, I must take your

matching the straw and satin.

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For wear with white cloth skirts

fect are of conventional shape,

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ally trained. Try a bottle of our Beef, Iron and Try a bottle of our Reof, Iron and When as made by Mr. Pfennig, 750 a full plat. Note its wholesome taste and invigorating effect. You will be more than satisfied. Get it at the Badger Drug Co., Milwankee and River Sts. The drug store that makes a smoothly of drugs.



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Want Ade. bring rosults.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

### The Evening Chit-Chat

OU-It you are an average person-have doubtless had more or less to say about the high cost of living. You have blamed it to the tariff, to the scarcity of gold, to the trusts, to the farmers or to conditions in general, according to your

ways of thinking, or feeling.
But did it ever occur to you that one reason why the Saturday night bills are so alarmingly large might be nearer at hand than that? That there might be a leak right in your own kitchen, or rather in the

ource of supply before it gets to your kitchen.

In plain words, are you sure your butcher and grocer and all the other dealers who supply your kitchen are giving you full weight and measure?

You trade with respectable people and you are sure

they are perfectly honest?

A corps of investigators in the service of the Federal Government, investigating the weights used by dealers in several of the larger cities of the United States, have found that in some cities as many as sixty per cent of the dealors were cheating their customer la some way. In the city of Chicago a very strengous and ener-

getle seuler of weights, named Kjollander, has recently getic senier of weights, named exjournment, has recently made a fromendous campaign against this kind of graft, and has found, even uniong the respectable dealers, every possible kind of device for cheating the

Weights with the metal bored out and the cavity filled with some lighter material, bottles supposed to hold a quart but in reality holding much less, objects weighing two or three ounces hung on the scale pans, butter weighed out in wooden containers, which weigh one and a half ounces and, with butter it forty cents a pound, cost the consumer about four cents—these are some of the grafts that "Kjellander, the terrible Swede," as he is called in a recent magazine article, has found.

Of course you don't think your grocer or marketman indulges in any of What can you do about it anyway, aren't you in just as much danger of being cheated at one place as another?

Well, I'll just quote Mr. Kjellander to answer that.

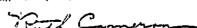
"Almost any house wife who wants to cut down the cost of living," he Connection, nones who was name to cut down the cost of uring, no can do it by installing an accurate scale in her kitchen and weighing all the food materials that come home from the market and grocery,"

weigh the butter and find out whether you are paying four cents for a Weigh the sugar and find out II there is anything wrong with your wooden container.

win scarce. Either trim your ment yourself or insist on having all the trimmings ггасог'в всиюч out you and see if the five and three-quarters leg of lumb really does weigh

live and three-quarters.
Empty the quart of milk into your own quart measure some day and see

stands the test. If you can't control the high price you pay for your provisions, you can if it stands the test. at least make sure that you are geiting what you pay that high price for,



### Fads and Fasnions

New York, April 14,-The fine yests, buttoned under attractive New York, April 19.—110 and weather of the past week has given a powerful impetus to spring and summer styles. The shops show fine displays of the most handsome suits for ourly summer wear. There can be not handsome suits for ourly summer wear, the chart of the fashionable shops here we described weather weather styles. doubt any longer that the short coat are showing dainty vestees of striped will dominate during the coming sea- silk for wear with the coats which imported from France are much short. These little vestees are really only a imported from France are much short-or than those of American models, Indeed, some of the latest French in-portations have a bobbed-off effect below the waist that is anything but projectors worn by men with evening traceful. All woman short and tall graceful. All women, short and tall, stout or slender, looked well in the three-quarter semi-fitted coats of the past few seafsons, but the new short cont is dangerous for the stout woman holes being worked with hivender and she would be wary of allowing sitk. her faller to elle too many laches off Every year, as regularly as the of modishness.

Authorities on mashion say that in importe blouses are to be unterly the case of the simple, minable type tabooed, and just as regularly, as of tailored coats, the bottom of the garment shall come exactly to the mosts equic trooping back into the the of the lingers when the arms are shops and are eagerly purchased by allowed to hang straight down at the the very women who had been declarsides. More latitude is allowed in ling that they had given them up for the various modifications of the Russever. This year, at the close of sian blouse coats. Of course, the features of the Bussian suit is the patent leather belt. The coat may or may not have a color, but a belt it must have. The belted coat certainly leads a youthful look to the woman who is sufficiently stender and youth. who is sufficiently stender and youth waist was a baggy looking affair, ful to wear one, but it makes a steat which toamed over the best at sides,

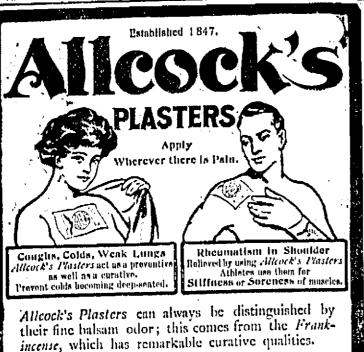
ine orunge velvet set into the collar; but this touch of vivid co'or is elevery subdued and made more piquant by the little black how which tops a frilly cascade or jabot of lage.

The coals of the thiered sults botton low with two or three buttons.

the buttom of her jacket in the pure winter snows begin to disappear, the rumor is wafted about the land that Authorities on fushion say that in lingerie blouses are to be utterly

woman look a perfect caricature.

Some very dainty costumes of that type, in black and white shepherd checked worsteds or smohair arc show in the shops. As a rule they show smappy little touches of solid black in the way of braid trimmings buttons and inlays of linck satin, never forgetting the inevitable black patent leather belt. Sometimes, also, patent leather belt. Sometimes, also bordered with lace turning at the there is an effective touch of color-throat line and running down each a vivid bit of flame satin or mandar side of these dainty confections be



incense, which has remarkable curative qualities.

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DUTIFUL CHILDREN. By MARY RUSSULL.

I heard two women talking about a third the other day. They were good natured, sensible women, and they set me to think-



after years of care, which had left her an old woman when she should have been in her prime. I had thought of her as one of the good and leving women of the earth. This is what libeard. "No, she is not a lovely character,

about another

woman who 'hild

led her mother,

Just glance at the turned-down cor ners of her mouth and the hard look in her eyes," said one in response to n remark of the other." She has done what she had to do, and done it like an early Christian martyr every minute. I guess the poor old lady was glad to go to keep from being

old she was so much trouble." I looked at the daughter with differcut eyes. She was hard and unlovely. No one would ever think of her as a loving attendant. Yet she had given up the best years of her life to attend to the wants of an invalid mother. The best days of her life were given to a great service and what had she brought out of it? A peevish; worn face, a harsh manner and a look of expecting admiration for virtues that were not honestly hers. Those were the marks of the churactar she had made.

Same people are hampered in being ionest by a sense of duty. Some lmes this sense of duty is made up of fear of what the neighbors will my. The combination might not be bad one to work under did not the vorker endeavor to clothe the poor deleton in a garment of love and dootion which exists only in imagina

If a woman on whom the burden of loveless duty is laid should reason hat she is bound by no debt of love -if she should say:

"My mother was cross and britable always. She was selfish and unjust She never gave me a chance to be lappy, but she gave me a home and I will do my duty now. She will still be selfish, but I will not allow her to rob me of all that is worth while in life. I will be happy as I can, and I will not neglect her, but I will not submit to tyranny." And then, if this woman fived up to the covenant with berself, cheerfully and kindly, but honestly, without the hypocritical cloak that covers so many duties that are not the result of love-well, the neighbors would be ughast, perhaps, but she would come out of it a better voman than she went lit.

Why should anyone question her justice in this attitude? If the mother or father does not lay a foundation of love and respect how can they hope o live in a house built on such a founlation.

Without being consulted, a soul is called into existence—what are its rights?

We are fond of talking of duty to parents-wo have a great deal to say thout what a child owes its mother and father. By what right do we bur den that soul with such obligations? The laws of the land would not

sanction a debt contracted without the consent of the debtor. We, in our diortsighted way, do exactly the same The debt the child owes the parent

onot a debt incurred at birth. It is

not a debt incurred through the first

few helpless years of life.

It is only when we give that child its chance in the world that we begin when our days of helplessness come. If we teach and train and sacrifice or a child we then have some rights. We all think we do this thing, but sometimes it pays to stop and take stock. Are you really working for the child with an eye to its future-or is your eye fixed upon the future of the child as it relates to yourself?

Are you honest with yourself and with your child? That is the quesion-and one that requires some hought before answering.

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How To Flud Out. Bill a hottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a brick dust sedi-



ment, or settling, stringy or milky appearance often indicates an unhealthy condi-tion of the kid-neys; too fre-quent desire to

the back are also symptoms that tell you the kidneys and bladder are out of order and need attention.
What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's iwamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills almost every wish in correcting rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladderandevery part of theurinary passage. Corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessities of being remeabled to go often cessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest be-

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temperature.
Patient—All right. Yon've got about everything else I own. There's no reason why you shouldn't take hamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and remember the name, Dr. Kilmer a Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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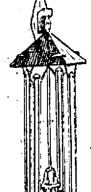
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## HAVE BEEN HEALTHY

Health Record, During Year Ending April 1, 1910, Has Been Good, According to Health Offl-

. . cer's Report. Deportation of the sagerner, I Monroe, April 14.-The annual report of Health Officer Dr. W. B. Gua-

gi shows a very good health record for this city for the year ending April of infectious or contugious diseases, were placed under quarantine and every precaution taken to prevent the spread of the dismase. After the pa-tient recovered the places were there oughly fundgated in accordance with the regulations of the state board of health. The death ratio has, been very low, it being about at a ratio of twolve to one thousand. There have been sixty-four deaths, thirty-two

made and thirty-two female, two of

which resided out of the city. Mrs. Turner Dead, Mrs. F. F. Turner of Oaldand, Cal. who was severely burned in a fire at her home in that city, died from the effects of the burns Tuesday evening. Her-brother, Ed. West, of Clarno, was on his way to Chicago when he re-ceived the telegram announcing her leath, and immediately left for Oak-The Turner family left here about ten years ago, locating first at ted Bluff, Cal., subsequently moving to Oakland where Mr. Turnor engaged In the laundry business with Fred Weiss of this city,' Mrs. Turner was about lifty years of age and besides her husband leaves a daughter. She was a prominent member of the W.

R. C. during her residence here,'
Memorial Day. O. F. Pluncy Post, G. A. R., is make ing arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day. An appropriation of \$50 has been made by the city council toward defraying the expenses for the day. Comrade Thomas F. Dornblast-or of Chleago will be the orator.

Men's Danquet. Tomorrow evening a men's hanquet will be held in the basement parlors of the M. E. church at 7 p. m. The organization of the Brotherhood will be perfected at this time. A program of music and speeches is to be reti-

Local News. R. C. Whiteomb of this city has seen appointed by Gov. Davidson to represent Green county at the sessions of the National Conference of Charitles and Reforms to be held in

St. Louis, May 19 to 26. Mrs. E. E. Jones was here from Chiago and left yesterday with the remains of John P. Fitch, which were taken to Evampille for interment, Mrs. E. C. Barber has returned

from her winter's sojourn in Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark Dodge arrived yesterday from San Francis-co for a visit at the home of his father, C. S. Dodge. This is Mr. Dodge's

first visit home in six years. They stopped at Heloit enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller are here from Lincoln, III., having been called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Eliz-

aboth Clark, Frank Funk of the invincible force, s making arrangements to accept a

mattion in Helolt. Chas, Wilbur left yesterday for Mobile, Ala., after spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Wil-

Mrs. Mary Wothert has gone Steele, N. D., where she expects to make her home with relatives. R. B. Gifford has returned from

trip to Haugen, Wis. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

rake LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tableta. G. W. GROVIC'S eignature is no each box. Bruggists refund mouey it it falls to cure. Child's Bravery Saved Lives. The story of a boy's berolan come

from the Melbourno district of Austraguished the fire, went out visiting to a neighbor, leaving three children in the house. The obless town. the house. The eldest boy, also years alight. He ran after his mother, but hearing the flumes crackling, and seeing them sprending, be rushed back, entering the house, and dragged out his brother and alster. By the time the boy was able to get held of bis slater the flames were within three feet of the floor. He was badly burnt himself, but the others escaped un-

### FORMER JANESVILLE PASTOR IS HONORED

Congregation of Detroit Church Pro-sent Rev. E. H. Pence With \$2,000 for An Auto.

Members of the Presbyterlan church of Detroit, Mich., of which Roy, Edward H. Ponce, D. D., formerhead of the Presbytorian church of this city, is pastor, have presented him with \$2,000 to be used for the purchase of an automobile. Rev. Pence has many friends in this elty who will be pleased to know of the gift in that it shows that the former Janesville inhilster won success in his

Real Estate Transfers.

Mrs. Ferdinanda Horb et al to loseph A. Forrest \$1450, Lot 92 sub. of 9 Porest Park add, Janesville. 11. B. Walker and wife to M. Me-Cue \$1, Lot 12-15 Palmer and Suth-

erland's udd. Janesville. Fred H. Winston and wife to Frank M. Crow et al \$1700. Pt. uw?( sec.

Byron Campbell and wife to Fred t, Winston \$150, Pt. nw% nw% sec. Frunk H. Greatsinger and wife to

Cornellus Grentsinger \$880. Lot 13 Walker's add. Evansville. Cornelius Greatsinger and wife to Frank II, Greatsluger \$1880, n15 815 et; see, 4, 340 and other land, Joseph A. Forrest to Ferdinanda

Horn et al \$300, old 3-6 Forest Park add. Janesyllie.
Charles S. Ware and wife to Har-man H. Schuster \$3000, Pt. lot 10-10

### **NEW LIBRARY BOOKS** FOR THE CHILDREN

New Volumes Of Interest To Younger Readers On Shelves In Chil-

dren's Department, A large number of new books for the chlidren's department of the publie library have been purchasen recently. A list of fifty-one of these has been prepared by the librarian and is given; below.

Six Girls and the Seventh One—

At the twenty-seventh annual state of the Wisconsin Women's He library have been purchased re-

Sweet Nancy-Taggart.

For the Stars and Stripes-Tom-

Betty Wales and Co.—Warde. House on the North Shore—Wash-Betty Baird's Golden Year-Welkel, Marjorle's Busy Days-Wells, Patty's Friends—Wells. Patty Pleasure Trip—Wells.

Seisanna and Sue—Wilggin, On the Gridiron—Williams. Mother Tucker's Seven-Wray. Maggie McLanelian-Zollinger, Roy's Ride-Zollinger. Children of the Dawn-Buckley, Arabian Sights-Wiggin,

Man From the Moon—Carmichael. English Fairy Tales-Jacobs, Legend of the Bleeding Heartobunton.

Household Storles-Klingensudth, Land of Norl-McSpudden, Storyland of Stars-Prail, How to Understand Electrical Work -Onken.

Hopf—the Cliff Dweller—lewett.
Year Among the Trees—Flagg.
Our Native Trees and Their Uses Small Boy in Walworth County Took -Secord, Jungle Hook—Kipling,

Just-so Stories-Klyling. Second Jungle Book-Kipling. Things Worth Doing and How To

Do Them—Board. Hook of Indoor Games—Henson, Man Enters Of Tsavo—Patterson. Art Crafts For Heginners—Sanford, Book of A Hundred Games—White, When Mother Lets Us Give A Party

Arnold Primer-Arnold. Eugene Field Rendor-Harris. Blue Goops and Red-Burgess. House of the Heart and, Other Plays—Mackay. Children's Classics in Dramatic

-Yale.

Christmas in Holland—Pomercy Christmus' in England-Seaanell India-Peeps at Many Lands-Ph-

Egypt-Peeps at many Lands-Story of Hinwatha-Longfellow,

Child's Guide to American History -Elson, Story of Our War With Spain-Boys of '98-Kaler.

**NECKTYE PARTY AT** ROCKFORDTOMORROW

Janesville People Have Been Invited -Historic Cook County Scaffold Will Be Used.

Through the courtesy of Ezra Mass-rlott, fermerly of this city, recently a member of the Rockford, Star staff, and at present engaged in the newspaper business at Jollet, one and possibly two innesville people will be admitted to the houging of Clinton St. Chir in the Forest City shortly before eight o'clock tomorrow morning. It is to be hoped that their experleuces will not be similar to that of the former Rock county sheriff who accepted such an invitation in the same locality and after repeatedly offering to assist in the operation, fell in a dead faint when the trap was in a dead faint when the trap was

county full which was built 25 years ago and upon while forty-one men were executed, has been longed to the neighboring county of Winnehago and

of age, suddenly saw the ceiling tory, and for this reason it was sought by the Rockford authorities. Once in 1891, during the execution of George Palutor, a rope broke, but this was no sign of weakness in the scaf-

It was after the conviction and sentence of three Italians on a charge of murder in 1885 that this instrument of execution was built, and the three men were suspended from its tlabers one morning of that year. Another was that of the three car barn bandits

of life in a single day through its in-stramentality. Other well-known that of his cousin Jett. characters who explated their crimes Mrs. Marcum, widow there were Eugene Prendergust, who nurdered Mayor Carter 11. Harrison, 8r.: Richard G, Ivens, who killed Mrs, Hollister, and Johann Hoch, the "modern\_Blueheard," who married

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Said a lady on opening her first pkg, of crisp, golden-

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comen to kill them for their money Jaller Davles of Cook County, accompanied the scaffold to Rockford to help erect it there and will witness he execution of Clinton St. Clair, a

### JANESVILLE LADY IS THE VICE PRESIDENT

convention of the Wisconsin Women's Home Missionary union held in Wan-kesha, the following officers were

President—Mrs. Albert Salisbury, Whitewater, Vice presidents-Mrs. W. S. Jeffels,

Junesville, and Mrs. E. F. Hanson, Corresponding secretary-Mrs. J H. Whitelaw, Portage,
Recording secretary—Miss H. A. Huntington, Baraboo.

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Mothers by regularly giving your chil-dren A-B-C Ten you keep them well and save doctor bills. 25c.

### SHOT AT AUTO AND PUNCTURED A TIRE

Pot Shot at Dr. Farnsworth's New Automobile.

While driving along a country road In Walworth county recently, Dr. F. B. Farnsworth's new automobile was Hography of A Silver Fox—Seton. B. Farnsworth's new automobile was Harper's Machinery Book For Boys made the target for an ambittous youngster armed with a twenty-two behind a clump of bushes and as the auto passed took a pot shot, striking the rear tire of the machine and puncturing the inner tubo so that it flattened out. Had the bullet hit the fender and glanced off it might have inflicted serious injury to some of the occupants of the car. The boy was caught and his father promised to punish him. The law is very strict on this matter and should Dr. Farns worth care to be might make it very uncomfortable for both the boy and his parents.

Your pluples, blatches and boils will disappear if you use A B-C Tea. 25c.



Lexington, Ky,-A petition for the parole of Curtls dett from the Kentucky penifentary has just been pre sented by Rev. C. R. Hudson, a minis through the latter's professions Christianity. Jett is serving two life sentences, having been sentenced for life for the assistnation of James Cockrill at Jackson, Breathitt county on July 22, 1902, and for the assus shatton of James B. Marcum on May 4, 1963. It was alleged in various trials that Jett was employed by his uncle, Judgo James-Hargls and Edward Unilahan, county judge and sheriff re-spectively, of Breathitt county to us spectively, or preathful county to the sussinate these men, Hargis and Cal-lahan went free when Jett confessed that he assashated both men because of personal hatred. The murders were triple execution in which it figured known, however, to be the outcome of the noted Hargis-Cockrill fend. Judge James Hargis was afterwards Five anarchists were hanged from slain by his own son, Beach Hargis, it on Nov. 11; 1887, the greatest loss who is now serving a life sentence in who is now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary, his cell being near

Mrs. Marcum, widow of the victim of Jett, is actively circulating petitions protesting against this parole.

### WANT MONEY BACK SO START A SUIT

Detail People Ask For Return Of Money Subscribed For Hospital Association.

Papers have been filed with the Circuit court and the secretary of slate, in an action of the Beloit Head-tal company against the Sisters of St. Mary the Box M. L. Word and Arch. Sec. Mary, the Rey, M. J. Ward and Arch-bishop Sebastian G. Messmor, to re-cover \$1,000 which several doctors of the city, now associated with the Beloit hospital, and business men and citizens, subscribed for the purchase of the St. Mary's hospital property. In the deed a provision was made that the building should be used perpetually for hospital purposes, and it is on this point that the piaintiffs base ally for hospital purposes, and it is on this point that the piaintiffs base their claim for a return of the mone) subscribed. The individual subscrib subscribed. The individual subscribers have assigned their claims to the lieloit Hospital association. The transfer was made on March 20, 1965, the building remodeled and opened as a hospital the sume year. The management was not satisfactory to the doctors interested in the project. Contact that doctors interested in the project. Unable to make any satisfactory adjust ment they withdrew from the establishment. Another physician took charge, but gave it up and for the last three years the building has used for residence purposes,



LOSE POSITION THROUGH REGRETTABLE VATICAN INCIDENT CARDINAL MERRI DEL VAL

emanating from responsible scources pepsia. to the effect that the pope heartily regrets, as do all the cardinals, the gestible but that Grape-Nuts, being a unfortunate incident in connection thoroughly cooked food and cooked in with Colonel Roosevelt. Blame censuch a manner as to change the starch ters on Cardinal Merri De Val. and into a peculiar sugar, could be easily some go so far as to predict his re throment. It is conceded that if it were all to be done over again no sucl unseemly situation would arise. It is feelings have disappeared, I have gain-

### Wireless Telephone Test,

A recent test of wireless telephony was made to show its value of transmitting music. Several selections were sung in a transmitter at Park avenue and Fortieth street, New York, and were listened to by a group of interest. newspaper men at the Metropolitan

E ALSO LEARNS THAT THE BEST MIS CROW ON ALFALFA VINES

The influences which moved our

impremions but deserving and ambitions friend to visit the scenes de-

nition of Picial in Vision of the land folders published by the Santa be Rathway. Surely, he read them. No doubt be has them in his

library now, a reminder of the bard luck be once was in and bow they led him out of it. They are full of interest for all who are looking out

for a better opportunity. Here is the

Both Walting for Chance. A cynical man buried his wife a few days back in grand style. . His most intimate friend asked why he had expended such a favish sum on her funeral. Whingt a salt umber drop from his left optic, the widower signed: "She would have done as much or more for me with pleasure, dear boy."

> PASTY FOOD Too Commonly Used,

The use of pasty cereals is not advisable. A physician says: Pasty cerends are very indigestible and a had thing for the stomach, causing a depressed feeling and quite a train of disorders, particularly of the intestines

Cereals, such as wheat and oats, can to cooked long enough and well enough to fit them for human use but the ordinary way of coolding leaves them in a pasty condition." A gentlemen from Evansville, Ind.

"My physician prohibited the use of Rome—Persistent rumors are affort dition physically, with pronounced dys-"He said the heavy paste was indi-

> digested. "I have become very fond indeed of Grape-Nuts and all the uncomfortable

possible that a letter may be sent to ed nearly twelve pounds in weight and Colonel Roosevelt regretting the vati have none of the distressed, full feeling after my meals that I had formerly, Grape-Nuts food has done the

Head the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-BOD." Ever read the above letter? A new

one/appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

tower. At times the singing was very t clear, but frequently it was impossible to hear anything but a confused blur of sound.

Notice is hereightly from the partnership from heratofore existing between Emily Nischer and Herman P. Batzlow at Tiffany Wiscandin, his been dissolved April 1, 1999 and Emily Nischer retires from the business of the same location. All delays and put them in condition to deficit thing else to preserve health and strength, such a medicine is the tonic livative horse with same for said former firm, Dated ten, Lame's Family Medicine, Get a 25c package today at any drugglet's or dealer's.

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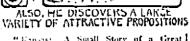
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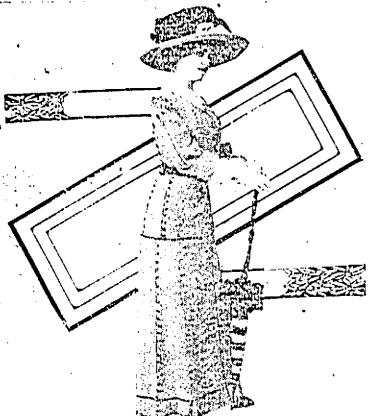
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Checked Silk Gingham in Russian Style.

Cool, pretty and practical for street hig along the scans, the black belt wear on summer days is this nest lit and white buttons give a touch of the Russian blouse suite of black and chie, and the loose sieeve with its white novelty gingham, made by Ruille deep cult over an under sleeve of fine in Paris. The model seems a very tucked batiste is particularly smart. Simple one, but there are several des. The lint is of cream leghorn with a falls which mark it as unmistakably black velvet crown ad two raspberry. French in conception. The black pips, plak roses in front,

Quick Returns. "You said you were going into some young man with lak on his flugers, "I child should be spent at the motham sending manuscripts to the peri- er's knee, odicals."

Childhood's Early Years.

Sometimes children are sent to business that would bring you quick school to get rid of them; but the ideal "I did," answered the is that the first seven years of the

Want Ads, bring results,



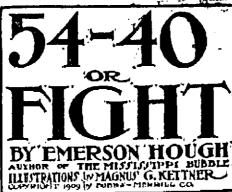
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Calhoun of the United States senateperhaps, if madam pleases, soon of Mr. Tyler's cabinet.

In answer, she turned, hobbled to a tiny marquetry table, and tossed the richness. note down upon it, unopened. I waited nationtly, looking about me meantime, discovered that the windows were barred with narrow slats of Iron with peries of amber silk. There was a double sheet of from covering the door by which we had entered.

"Your cage, madem?" I inquired. "I do not blame England for making it so secret and strong! If so lovely a prisoner were mine, I should double the bara"

The swift answer to my presumption came in the flush of her cheek and her bitten lip. She caught up the key from the table, and half motioned me to the door. But now I smiled in turn, and pointed to the unopened note on the table. "You will pardon me, madam," went on. "Surely it is no disgrace to represent either England or America. They are not at war. Why should we be?" We gazed steadily at each other.

The old servant had disappeared when at length her mistress chose to pick up my unregarded document. Deliberately she broke the seal and read. An instant later, her anger sone, she was laughing gally.

"See" said she, bubbling over with her mirth; "I pick up a stranger, who should say good-by at my curb; my spartments are forced; and this is what this stranger asks: that I shall go with him, to-night, alone, and otherwise qualtended, to see a man, perhaps high in your government, but a stranger to me, at his own rooms-alone! Oh, in! la! Surely these Americans hold me high!"

"Assuredly we do, madam," I anwered, "Will it please you to go in your own carriage, or shall I return with one for you?"

She put her hands behind her back. holding in them the opened message from my chief. "I am tired. I am Your Impudence amuses me; and your errand is not your fault. Come, att down. You have been good to me, Before you go, I shall have some refreshments brought for you,"

I felt a sudden call upon my resources as I found myself in this singular situation. Here, indeed, more ensily reached than I had dared hope, was the woman in the case. But only half of my errand, the easier half, was

CHAPTER VI.

The Boudoir of the Baroness. A woman's counsel brought us first to

"Walt!" she said. "We shall have camilles," She clapped her hands sharply, and again there entered the silent old serving woman, who, obedient to a gesture, proceeded to light and sconces. The spartment was now distinct in all its details under this additional flood of light. Decently as I might I looked about. I was forced to stiffe the exclamation of sur-

prise which rose to my lips. Here certainly was European luxury transferred to our shores. This in sim-

ple Washington, with its vast white unfinished capitol, its piecemeal miles of inixed residences, and hovels! I fancied stern Andrew Jackson or plain John Calboun here!

The furniture I discovered to be exquisite in detail, of rosowood and mahogany, with many brass chasings and carvings, after the fashion of the empire, and here and there florid ornementation following that of the court of the earlier Louis. Fanciful little clocks claborate care in comfort. Reyond a inconcreened stille I saw an alcovedoubtless out through the original partition wall between two of these humhie houses—and within this stood a high tester bed, its heavy mahogany posts beautifully carved, the couch itself piled deep with foundations of I know not what of down and spread most daintily with a enverlid of am-

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"Madam, I am spy of no man unless the satint whose edges trinked out alom such at order of my chief, John most to the floor. At the other extremity, screened off as in a distinct apartment, there stood a small couch, a Napoleon bed, with carved ends, furnished more shaply, but with equal

One resented the liberties England took in establishing this manner of menago in our simple city, and arregardly taking for greated our ignorin, although covered with heavy dra- ance regarding it; but none the less one was forced to commend the thoroughness shown. My first impression was that of surprise; my second,



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as I have said, a feeling of resentment at the presumption which installed all this in our capital of Washington.

I presume my thought may have been reflected in some manner in my face. I heard a gentle laugh, and turned about. She sat there in a great carved chair, siniling, her white arms atretched out on the rails, the fingers just gently enrying,

She had thrown back over the rall of the chair the rich cloak, which covered her in the carriage, and sat now in the full light, in the splendor of satin and lace and gems, her arms bare, her throat and shoulders white and bare, her figure recognized gracloudy by overy line of a superb gowning such as we had not yet learned on this side of the sea.

She did not speak at first, but sat and smiled, studying, I presume, to find what stuff I was made of." "Be seated, pray," she said at last

"Let us talk over this matter." Obedient to her gesture, I dropped into a chair opposite to her, she herself not varying her posture and still

regarding me with the laugh in her ball-closed eyes. What do you think of my little

place?" she asked finally.
"Two things, madam," said I, half sternly. "If it belonged to a man, and to a minister plenipotentiary, i should I not approve it. If it belonged to a lady additional candles in the prism stands of means and a desire to see the lands of this little world, I should approve it

very much." She looked at me with eyes slightly parrowed, but no trace of perturbation crossed her face. I saw it was no ordinary woman with whom we had

ta do.

"But," I went on, "In any case and at all events, I should say that the bird confined in such a cage, where secrecy is so imperative, would at times find weariness-would, in fact. wish to escape to other employment. You, madam"-I looked at her directly-"are a woman of so much intellect that you could not be content merely

"No," she said, "I would not be cor-

tent merely to live." "Precisely. Therefore, since to make life worth the living there must and there a divan and couch showed be occasionally a trifle of spice, a bit an, I suggest to you, as something offering ammement, this little journey with me to-night to meet my chief. You have his message. I am his messenger, and, helleve me, quite at your service in any way you may suggest. Let us be frank. If you are agent, so am I. See; I have come into your camp. Dare you not come into ours? Come; It is an adventure to see a tall, thin old man in a dressing gown and a red woolen nighteap. So you will find my chief; and in apartments much different from these,"

She took up the missive with its broken soal, "So your chief, as you call him, asks me to come to him, at midnight, with you, a stranger?"

"Precisely, Could you go to the office of a United States senator and possible cabinet minister in broad daylight and the fact not be known; Could be come to your apartments in broad daylight and that fact not be known? What would that men Pakenham' suspect in either case: Believe me, my master is wise, Great necessity sets aside conventions, sets

saide everything. Come, then!" But still she only sat and smiled at

me. I felt that purple and amber glow, the emanation of her personality, of her senses, creeping around me again as she leaned forward finally, her parted red-bowed lips discloring her delicate white teeth. I saw the little heave of her hosom, whether in laughter or emotion could not tell. I was young. Besent ing the spell which I felt coming upon me, all I could do was to relterate my demand for haster. The was not in the



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least impressed by "this.

"Come!" she said. "I am pleased with these Americans. Yes, I am not displeased with this little adventure." I rose impatiently, and walked spart

in the room, "You cannot evade me, madam, so easily as you did the Mexi- fashlon.—Town and Country, can gentleman who followed you. You have him in the not also? Is not the net full enough?"

"Never!" she said, her head swaying slowly from side to side, her face Inscrutable. "Am

Ah, am I not?"
"Madam," said I, whirling upon her, "let me, at least, alone. I am too small game for you. I am but a messenger. Time passes. Let us arrive at our business."

"What would you do ff I refused to go with you?" she asked, still smiling nt me, But I saw that her attitude toward me held no more than that of a bird of prey and some little creature well within its power. It made me nugry to be so rated.

"You ask me what I should do?" I retorted savagely. "I shall tell you first what I will do if you continue your refusal. I will take you with me, and so keep my engagement with my chief. Keep away from the bell rope! Remain allent! Do not move! should go if I had to carry you there in a sack-because that is my errand!"

"Oll, listen at him threaten!" she laughed still. "And he despizes my poor little castle here in the side street, where half the time I am so lonely! What would monsieur do If monsiour were in my place-and if I were in monstent's place? But, bah! you would not have me following you in the first book to met here!

Boisterous Mirth. "What makes you laugh so loudly whenever Bliggins tells a tunny story?"

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schools will commence on the 18th.
Seeding is going on rupidly in Rock
County about these days, The weather make bonfires during the prevalence

Janesville Dally Gazette, April 11, cluding the stoppage of the mills, 1870.—Joilings.—A barn belonging cannot fall short of \$20,000. The to Mr. Gastave Schumacher, in the water is now failing rapidly and all

Third Ward, was burned yesternon atternoon about five o'clock. The annual election of officers of the spring term of the public takes place this evening at half past takes place this evening at half past years of election. painted. Richmond, April 12.—Robert C. Bulkley, an attorney from White-

er is favorable, labor is cheaper than of these high winds. An incalculable at any time since the war, and farms amount of damage is their aimost ors are looking forward with confi-dence and hope to the coming harvest, terday on Main street, so near the It is estimated that the damage sidewalk as to endanger the garments done at the lower dam and bridge, in- of ladies who were passing.

### John Clark purchased a fine horse from W. D. McFarlane last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman spent Sunday nt the Bishop home in White-News From the Suburbs The Ladles' Aid society will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

afternoon,

engo.

vhere

Miss Florence Pickering has re

urned to her home in Janesville, hav

ing been the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Infant grandson, Master McCartney, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Burt Lloyd have

Win. Boss is having his house

RICHMOND.

water, was transacting business here

on Monday.

Many of the farmers have had

lightning rods placed on their buildings the past week. Among the number are: Messrs. Dunbar, Gage,

trip in their new auto.
Dr. Parker of Whitewater was a

George Crumb is visiting friends

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, April 13,—Mrs. Daniel Wilder left this afternoon for lowa

Herman Tucker and family have

which he recently purchased of Dr.

Mrs. C. M. Davis spent Wednesday

Winship place on Jackson street.

she expects to spend the sum-

professional caller here Monday.

Mathews, Stoller and Butke.

C, Knoff, for the past two weeks, Mrs. Ellza Lloyd is attending to her

HANOVER. ton of Portland, Oregon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and family last Thurs-

Mrs. Mystator of Monticollo visite Mr. Smith and family Friday,
Miss Emma Johnson and Mildred
and Royal Johnson of Holoit, spont Saturday and Eunday at Wesley Schl-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartwig gave party for their nephows, Halph and Rollin olang, last Saturday in honor of their sixth birthdays. The little folks invited all had a good time.

Mrs. Searls and Lillian Hum of

Brodhead, spent Saturday with Mrs. Lagorman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scidmore and daughter of Eigin, Ill., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scid-

Mr. and Mrs. John Haight of Free-

Fred Hahling and Art Smith of Janesville, were cullers here Sanday the Convict," at the Fulton church on Friday evening, April 22. I was and son of Footville, when the Foots in the following the Convict, at the Fulton church on Friday evening, April 22. I was and son of Footville, when the foots in the following the foots in the port, Ill., were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell.

children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honeyset and son of Footville, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bahling.
F. A. Luckfield and sister Lona.
Geo, Schaffner. Miss Stella Peck and Miss Eva Holls wont to Janess at the home of the latter on Thursday of D. Chapin is spend

Avon Rye.

Mesdames Stewart and Chapman ville Tuesday night to hear Judge Hanover, April 13.—Mrs. Chas. Hat-na of Portland, Oregon, visited Mr. In Mr. Luckfield's automobile. were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gage of Delayan
were Sunday callers here, making the Mort Dann of Evansville, visited his father here Sunday.

> MOUNT PLEASANT Mount Pleacant, April 13,-The

boys have started base ball again for School has resumed again after two weeks' vacation but there is a small

attendance owing to contagious disease around, John Nolan of Stoughton, spent over Sunday with his brother, Ed, here,

mer with a daughter.

B. D. Brown of Ft. Atkinson and his sister, Mrs. Floyd Cain of Caledonia, have been here to visit their Aliss Emma Attlesey has just re-covered from a slight attack of scar-Gertrude Livick spent a few days

hast week with grandparents in 12dg. A few of the neighbors spent Sunday evening at M. J. Doran's.
The Home Talent of Mount Please

mother, Mrs. Wilson Brown.
Eugene Blakeloy, a former resident
of this city, is very ill with pneumonta at his home in Fairchild, Wis.
The Misses Hattle Chapin and
Grace Thurman were Janesville visitora yesterday. moved into the house on the east side

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ure given by Judge Ben Lindsey. spending a week's vacation at home, it for many years past. eturned to Whitewater yesterday.

ry-go-round" party last evening and California Fig Syrup Co. only.

April 21. Everybody is Mrs. C. J. Penrsall will entertain tomorrow night,

ROCK PRAIRIE.

Rock Prairie, April 14.—Mr. U. G. Humphrey of Milwaukee, State Supt. of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak at the United Presbyterian church at Rock Prairie, next Sunday morn, returned home from a visit to Chi-



A CHROMO. Mrs. Newriche-And who is this

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madam.
Mrs. Newrichs-Oh, yes, of course it is. Now that you mention it, I recognize his style.

Clergymen Live Long. In the English Church Times the clarical obituary for 1909 contains 461 names. . The ages of 370 of the decoased clergymen are mentioned and these show the attainment of an average age of 71% years.

### The Important Problem

Ewing, and Mrs. Wm, Graves who has been living in the house has taken the confronting anyone in need of a laxative is not a question of a single action only, but of permanently bene-O. D. Chapin is spending a couple of days in Monticello on husiness.

Mrs. Harry Bishop, who has been seriously ill for two or three weeks, is thought to be improving.

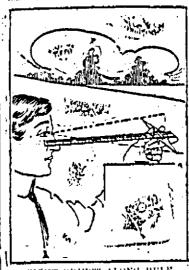
F. W. Gillman, Will Smith and quired, as it cleanses the system some others expect to leave next cently vot promotive without irritation. some others expect to leave next Tuesday on at business and pleasure trip to Western Cauada. William Duoloy, for Fisher and other James pulle people will be included in the party.

The combination has the approval of physicians because it is known to be truly beneficial, and because it has Prof. F. J. Lowth went to Janes be truly beneficial, and because it has ville last evening to attend the lec-Miss Leta Acheson, who has been well-informed families who have used

To got its beneficial effects, always Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer enter-tained twenty-five friends at a "mer-

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where the crosspiece stands. When the crossiar is near the end of the rule, the view encompassed by its two ends in naturally smaller than when it is brought close to the eye, and the distances in both cases are determined accordingly. The markings on the scale-her represent the size of the plate required and the focal length of the lens required for a close without such or the scale-her representations and the focal length of the lens required for a close without securities as the significant focal laught of the lens required to a given subject, seconding as the sight-har indicates them. Such a device helps in the micking of a good picture just as any mechanical apparatus will give more securate results than the best guess of

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STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Bock County.

In Probate

Notice is hereby given that a regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for sold County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in sold County, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of May 1940, at the colleck, a. m. the following matter will be heard not considered,—the application of William Seemah, for the adjustment and allowance of his find account as executor of the will of Fred Seeman late of the City of Janesville in said County, decensed, and for the assignment of the residue of soid exhip, to such other persons us are by law, and the will of sold decensed entitled thereto.

In the Court:

By the Court:

RAY W. CLARKE,

Register in Probate,

Arthur M. Usber, Atty, for Executor,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN

in Probate. E. D. McGowan, Atty, for Pelitioner, thurmar24d3w

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He thinks too much." The deep thinker is seldom like the justice, "fair and round." Werry wastes. Often

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County, Court for Rock County.
In Probate
Notice is hereby given that at a special Perm of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of adheeville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of April, 1910, at b o'check A. M. the following matter will be heard and condidered; the application of Pilarsian E. Erfekson to admit to probate the last will and testament of Barbara C. Erfekson late of the town of Ayon, in said County, deceased.
Duted March 23, 1910.
By the Court, Ray W. Clarny, Register in Probate.

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tus say!
"Yon Caselus has a lean and hungry look;

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